

Ex-Member Says Life In Legion Was No Bed of Roses

By OC DONALD FORBES

"In the French Foreign Legion we never had bayonet training like this—we didn't need it." OC Stephen Brown-Joussard of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School wiped the sweat from his sun-baked forehead and smooth back his fair hair.

"How come? I thought that was the toughest infantry outfit in the world."

"We had a double-bladed bayonet that left a cross-shaped wound, and an Arab who died with the mark of the Cross on him could not go to Heaven. So even the bravest Arab was forced to run. But the discipline..."

"REST! ON GUARD!" the instructor yelled.

Later, Brown was cornered at Saturday evening bunk fatigue.

"How was the discipline in the Legion?"

"Well, you can write about the daily rifle inspection and the officer's six white gloves. Won't you have a piece of cake? My favorite—my wife sent it from New York. If the gloves got soiled, you either landed on the pisty detail, or the mule stables, where you got badly bitten, or the road rang. Of course, these weren't punishment details, but like KP, they just happen."

"An NCO inspected us every evening before lights out. We had to stand at attention by our bunk in uniform. If a man so much as yawned, his head was shaved and he was thrown in the guard house for drunkenness." Brown-Joussard nibbled at the cheese.

"Before we could leave the camp in the evening, the NCO at the gate inspected us. Our field uniform—we had no dress uniform—had to be perfect, buttons shined, strip leggings properly wound, and our single pair of shoes perfectly shined. If you were sent back the first time, you went back in and tried again."

Brown-Joussard pulled a long strip of khaki cloth out of his footlocker.

"This is the 'cheche.' During the day we would wear it as a scarf, with the end tucked in our belt. Like this. At night we wrapped it around our waist to keep our stomachs warm, or we could use it as a mosquito net. Very useful. We would wash them so often that they got white, and made a beautiful scarf. But that was forbidden, of course."

"In the French army there is no PARADE REST. We had to stand at strict attention when long regimental orders were read, and you were punished if you didn't. If the company didn't MARCH LEFT smartly when we came back from marches, we went out and marched another mile and tried again, and if that didn't work we went over the obstacle course."

"The discipline naturally had to be strict. About 60 per cent of the men were criminals, about 25 per cent were adventurers, and the rest youngsters attracted by the prestige Legionnaires enjoyed. SOLDATS POUR MOUREIR, they called us, soldiers to die. You can imagine an outfit that would suffer 85 per cent casualties in combat. But in North Africa the civilians would have nothing to do with us."

"They were magnificent soldiers. They were afraid of nothing. Except one thing..."

"What was that?"

"Colomb-Bechar. A town in the Sahara where the COMPAGNIE DISCIPLINAIRE was located. Legionnaires who blew up spent two to five years building roads in the Sahara. They were called the famous GOUILLER—mercenary Moroccan native soldiers who were sent to the colonies."

"Life was terrible for those unfortunate. They did everything at the speed of the wind, and if they didn't finish in time, they had to throw the rest away."

"When new arrivals reached the railroad station in Colomb-Bechar, they were shown the nearby cemetery. 'When you finish here,' they were told, 'you either come to the railroad station or the cemetery.' Then the men were double-timed over the mile to the prison. They were allowed to desert—just they conceal personal belongings left out of their arms and littered the road, to be flayed by the Arabs."

"Conditions in the prison garrison were terrible, but there was no public outcry because not even a general could enter without the permission of the commandant, and a 20-foot high wall hid everything that happened."

"Several weeks of good conduct were rewarded with half a pint of red wine. The men lined up, hopped on one foot the NCO who dispensed the wine, held out a shined cup, and had to swallow it at one gulp. If they spit a drop, or if the cup was not clean, they were punished."

"Everything was done to humiliate the men. I saw many who smashed their toes with GI cans so they could be sent to the hospital. One of the ironies of it all was that they were fed the best of food, good food, well cooked and well served; they needed it to stay alive. They were given a ration of food from the prison, they went back to their units to complete their five or ten year enlistment. By that time they became zombies, with no will of their own. If an officer were to order them to eat those stones on the drill field, they would do it."

Brown-Joussard cut himself another piece of cheese.

"What made you join the Legion?"

"Just before the war I had finished my university studies and was doing scientific research on the psychology of the emotions and its relation to artistic productivity. They let me go to France as secretary of a refugees committee. Handling about 100 people a day, I soon learned to size them up, and to tell when they were lying, pretending to be poor. We found several planted Nazi agents among them. When war broke out, I felt I had been deceived. I decided to join the French army since I was not a citizen. I joined the Legion, expecting to fight on the Western Front, instead, I landed in North Africa."

"The Legion was stripped of its cadre for the Narvik campaign, so after a few months I was a sergeant instructing new recruits."

"Later I got a platoon of soldiers of fortune who were released from concentration camps in French North Africa to enlist in the Legion. They had little left to live for, so they stole right and left. They even stole their comrades' blankets, and they slept, and sold them to the Arabs. And without a blanket you can die of pneumonia on the cold Saharan nights. Things were always missing in barracks."

"One day I lost a toothbrush. So I spread everything I owned—shaving kit, hair brush and similar luxuries of which the Spaniards had none—over my bed, called the platoon in, showed them my belongings, placed them back in my locker. I purposely 'forgot' to lock it. This men's pride was touched by this show of confidence, and none of my things were ever touched."

"I will never forget the time I had them out digging foxholes as training in anti-aircraft defense—Gammelin foxholes we called them, after that great advocate of defensive warfare. One Asturian miner, who rushed against tanks during the Civil War, throwing sticks of dynamite because there was nothing else to throw, pointed out that those foxholes merely served to attract airplanes. I knew he was right, but we went on digging foxholes."

"Then came the fall of France and the Armistice. The French Government knew we war volunteers were not satisfied with the Armistice, so I was called in and told I had been discharged from the Legion. I was to report to a labor company in the Sahara. I had not joined the French Army to build the Trans-Sahara railway, so I decided I was not going to touch a shovel."

"I had an infected toe, and that march from the railroad station to the labor company was the worst of my life. I landed in the hospital. I decided to get a detail sweeping. Anything to stay in the hospital. Then I got a job ruling out forms—we couldn't get printed ones, and ended up as secretary. That was where our discharge papers were kept. If I could get hold of them, I could escape from the labor company."

"I finally got hold of my discharge papers and got an ambulance driver to take me three stations up the line. I realized what would happen if I were caught. And I did not have a pass to enter Spanish Morocco. I spent most of those three days on the train in the toilet."

"In Casablanca, I got a relative in the United States to fix up my immigration papers. And here I am."

Brown-Joussard looked at his watch.

"It was a long time for a letter to Mrs. Brown-Joussard."

"See you in the morning, Brown. And thanks for the cheese."

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIS RIVALRY TO CLASH IN 'BIG GAME OF YEAR'

Student Brigade Defunct On Nov. 1

Other Changes Affect ASTP, 7th Recon. Sqdr.

Three important changes affecting its units have been announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School.

They were:

(1) Inactivation on November 1 of the Student Training Brigade.

(2) Transfer of the ASTP Basic Training Center to the direct command of the Replacement and School Command at Birmingham, Ala., with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of The Infantry School continuing to coordinate the activities of the training center.

(3) Change in the designation of the 7th Reconnaissance Squadron. The Infantry School to the Third Composite Squadron, Third Air Force.

The inactivation of the Brigade ends the existence of a unit which has functioned for more than a year in the training of Officer Candidates and Officers. The two units which remained in the Infantry School, the First and Third Student Training Regiments, will operate directly under the office of the Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

Col. Robert H. Lord, commander of Headquarters as acting in command of The Infantry School. At the height of its existence, the Brigade, which was activated early in 1942, consisted of three regiments. The Second Regiment was inactivated in September of this year. The Third Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Rooms, is comprised of Basic and Advanced Officer Classes and also classes in the communication and automotive schools for officers and enlisted personnel.

C. PROGRAM CUT

Inactivation of the Second Regiment and ultimately the Brigade was due to the reduction in the Officer Candidate program. The Third Regiment can now adequately handle all Infantry officer candidate requirements.

During the Brigade's existence, more than 70,000 men have been graduated from the various schools and courses which its members have attended. The commanding officer of the Basic Training Center will deal directly with the Replacement and School Command, AGF, and the Commanding Officer of Fort Benning. This will relieve The Infantry School of the duties of administration and training of the units at headquarters; while still maintaining the co-ordination of the Basic Centers' activities by the Commandant of The Infantry School.

While the new Third Composite Squadron will be activated on Monday although much of the money which is being pledged to the campaign will not be forthcoming until organization paydays the first of November.

Among the first reports are contributions among officer and civilian employes groups on the post. An overall indication of the contributions of enlisted personnel will not be announced until next Monday when organization commanders will make their reports.

At least two groups of civilians employed on the post have reported contributions by 100 per cent of the employees. All of the civilians employed in the quarter-master office and all of those employed in the commissary have contributed to the War Fund which will benefit 17 war relief organizations.

A few reports have been received on enlisted personnel participation, one being from an artillery battalion in the Infantry



SHE ISN'T WORRIED about losing a sale any more. Staff Sergeant Grace V. Brown of Parkersburg, W. Va., a former salesgirl in a women's dress shop, is now the supply sergeant of the Infantry School. Her stock of the Harmony Church WAC Detachment of The Infantry School, her stock hasn't much variety but she does her best to please the whims and fancies of her customers. Fashion note—she's wearing tailored olive drab this fall. (Official U. S. Photo)

Mission Band Advance Guard Reaches Post

Pontifical Mass Slated For Gowdy Sunday, October 21

The Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Turner, of Philadelphia, Pa., superior of the Pontifical Mission, will conduct special services for Catholic soldiers at Fort Benning next week, arrived at the post Tuesday afternoon to make final arrangements for the mission.

The forthcoming mission is to be the largest of its type conducted on a military reservation according to the Rev. Mr. William H. Hunt, Catholic chaplain at Benning who is arranging the mission.

Twelve more missionaries will arrive on Friday, and the mission will commence on Sunday. The services will be climaxed with the celebration of a Pontifical Mass and the conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation at Gowdy Field on Sunday, October 24.

A similar mission was held at the post last March. Several thousand soldiers participated in the mission.

WAC's Life Resembles Horatio Alger Tale

Twelve years ago at the age of 14, Grace V. Brown was left a homeless orphan in Parkersburg, W. Va. Today she is a WAC, a supply sergeant in the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and a mighty capable one at that.

But she wasn't a homeless girl when she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. She was a successful business woman, a buyer in one of the larger department stores in Columbus, Ohio. That job, and a good one, she gave up to serve her country.

Until she joined the WACs, she had been a size-stacking girl in a tile concern, a reeler in a rayon company, a waitress, headwaitress, hostess, and a sales girl in a dress shop.

Her work as supply sergeant is reminiscent of her days as a sales girl.

"My job," she says, "is to satisfy their every want in the matter of clothing. And catering to the whims and fancies of a woman are sort of trying at times."

"And is the customer still always right?" she usually asks.

Whether or not she is, there are some times when we can't do anything about it. But I don't worry about losing a sale in the Army."

Staff Sgt. Brown was never too much interested in men until she met a sergeant from the Academic Regiment at a regimental dance a few months ago. She's married now.

176th Faces 300th In Sunday Battle

Star-Studded Infantry Elevens Expected To Play Before 20,000

The Infantry School's two super-charged gridiron machines will collide head-on Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium when the 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers tie up in what promises to be one of the nation's most thrilling games of the year.

With every slot in both starting lineups manned by a former collegiate grid great, the Spirit-Saber clash promises a thrill-a-minute for the crowd of almost 20,000 that is expected to jam the stadium for the 2 o'clock kickoff.

Even though defeated last weekend by Georgia Tech and Southwestern Louisiana respectively, the 300th and 176th elevens gained a great deal of national prestige, inasmuch as their collegiate conquerors are both rated among the top clubs in the country.

As a result, Sunday's game although merely an intra-mural clash, is attracting nationwide attention. Several prominent sportswriters, in town for the Georgia Tech game in Columbus, are expected to attend the Doughboy Stadium affair, and have already stated that they consider the Benning game one of the tastiest dishes on the nation's week-end grid menu.

Local news will also be at stake when the star-studded Infantry rivals line up for the kickoff, inasmuch as the result of the game will determine the 176th's status as school champ. The Sabers and Spirits will meet in the 176th game in November, but both camps consider this Sunday's affair of prime importance in their title hopes.

Even though defeated on foreign fields last week-end, both the Sabers and the Spirits have gained one notable victory over outside odds. The 300th machine crushed Daniel Field, conqueror last week of Georgia's Bulldogs, by a 38-6 count two weeks ago, while the 176th opened its campaign with a rousing 13-7 win over South Carolina, which hasn't been defeated since.

On the home front, the Sunday rivals have appeared only once each, and that was against the 124th Gators, in week-champs. The Sabers won, 14-0.

See TIS, Page 7

Ration Book 4 To Be Issued On Oct. 22-23

School Staffs Will Handle New Coupons For Use Next Month

Ration Book No. 4 will be issued through facilities of the Fort Benning School for families of military personnel on separate ration living on the post, this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23. It was announced today by Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning Community Board.

Book No. 4 will become effective Nov. 1. The school will be kept open with a staff to help in filling out blanks and distributing the books, from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. EWT, on Friday, and from 10 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

HOUSING ANNOUNCED

Military personnel who live in Columbus or vicinity may obtain the new book on Friday and Saturday from neighboring schools. City schools will issue books between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Central War Time on Friday and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Central War Time on Saturday. The book will be open only on Friday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Central War Time.

Any adult member of the family See RATION, Page 7

Bayonet Bond Contest Shifts Into High Gear

The Bayonet is pleased to announce that it is able to add an extra \$25 War Savings Bond and a \$5 stamp to the list of prizes to be awarded in the Silver Anniversary contest, the funds to be provided by an anonymous donor.

The contest, which is the best poster promoting the idea of giving war bonds for Christmas gifts this year. The \$5 stamp will be awarded as second prize.

Post Makes 552 Donations

Drawing a record amount of blood Friday, 212 pints, the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit which came to Fort Benning last week, completed its visit with a total of 552 donations for the three-day period.

Volunteers from the 7th Armored Division furnished the first 170 pints of body fluid for plasma on Wednesday, and were followed by The Infantry School on Thursday, which likewise contributed 170 pints.

On Friday 60 civilian employees from different offices on the post contributed. These were followed by 30 volunteers from the 11th Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP. The remainder of the day's work was filled by soldiers of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Ralph J. Mitchell, local field director of the Red Cross, said Friday's donation of 212 pints represented the largest amount ever drawn during a single day by this particular mobile unit, and that Mrs. J. B. Suttle, in charge of the unit, was highly pleased with results at Benning.

He added that the unit would return to the post December 15-16-17, at which time it was planned to set the quota up to 240 pints per day, which is the maximum possible, since the blood must reach Cincinnati laboratories within 24 hours.

FUND GIFTS MOUNT

Fort Benning's contributions to the National War Fund are mounting as organizations of military and civilian personnel on the post report collections daily to General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, former commanding general of the post and now serving as chairman of the drive in Muscogee County.

Post participation in the National War Fund will conclude on Monday although much of the money which is being pledged to the campaign will not be forthcoming until organization paydays the first of November.

Among the first reports are contributions among officer and civilian employes groups on the post. An overall indication of the contributions of enlisted personnel will not be announced until next Monday when organization commanders will make their reports.

At least two groups of civilians employed on the post have reported contributions by 100 per cent of the employees. All of the civilians employed in the quarter-master office and all of those employed in the commissary have contributed to the War Fund which will benefit 17 war relief organizations.

The initial reports from Fort Benning are most gratifying. Gen. Fulton stated yesterday. He expressed his gratitude to enlisted and officer personnel as well as civilians at the post for having taken interest and action in the campaign.

A partial report of officer contributions in the Medical Department, Station Complement, turned in by Maj. D. E. Fisher, disclosed they had contributed \$668.85, an average gift of \$8.24 per officer. A similarly outstanding record was obtained in the Finance Division as Capt. S. G. Harris disclosed.

See FUND, Page 2

Sabers Rated As 27th In Nation By Williamson

The 300th lost to Georgia Tech but it did it no harm to play a nationally known college.

In the Williamson Ratings, a well-known football dope chart appearing in most papers throughout the country, the 300th is listed this week in place No. 27 with Georgia Tech occupying the No. 11 spot.

The Sabers find themselves rated well above such famous colleges as Ohio State, Tulane, Miami, Marquette, Illinois and Georgia.

No telling where they would have landed if they had knocked over the Yellow Jackets!

The Old Maestro

Bernie, the Old Maestro, died Wednesday at his Beverly Hills home, after a long illness. The epitome of the great service being rendered their country by members of his calling, Bernie disregarded his physician's orders to rest and engagements he had contracted to entertain workers in the nation's war plants. To him and his members the Bayonet awards its own Legion of Merit.

Ex-Tobacco Auctioneer Perplexes Barracks Mates By Talking In His Sleep

Talking in one's sleep is nothing unusual for a group of candidates experiencing a second week of bewilderment at The Infantry School. It has been diagnosed by local medical men as a common affliction known as the "G.T.s." Members of the second platoon of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, however, were recently aroused from their slumber by the strange, intelligible mumbblings of Candidate Robert "Chuck" Click of Johnson City, Tennessee.

No common post bed-time moaning was his. Barracks linguists scratched their heads in amazement. Candidates recently returned from overseas could not recall a similar native dialect. Alas, Candidate Julie Goell from Brooklyn was forced to admit it was not the lingo of an outlying district. In a "Green" hasty symposium identified the mumbblings as that of an expectant father reading a back-zzzzz with a wad of taffy in both jaws.

Under cross-examination by his stymied mates the following morning, Click indignantly admitted that his mumbblings might have been a bit unusual since he had spent some time in civilian life as a TOBACCO AUCTIONEER. A stellar athlete from Tennessee State, Click confessed tobacco auctioneering as his first love—

even over football. He recalls, with a sigh of nostalgia his happy days chanting at auctions throughout Carolinas under the tutelage of Joe Cottrell, colorful leather-lung of the trade.

"Chuck" lists the advantages of the profession: work for five days a week, seven months a year, and what's more, no G.T.s to worry about. His secret ambition at OCS is to mix his tobacco chant with a cadence count at a session. His secret fear—a near-by tactical bidder with a black book.

Luckies Stage Formal Review

Hundreds of stalwart soldiers of the "Lucky Seventh" attached to Combat Command "B" staged their finest formal review to date last week before Col. Thomas E. Winward, Tiger Fd. In speaking to his men after the review, Maj.-Gen. Lindsey MacDonald Silvester, commanding general, told his men that he was proud of the showing they had made on the field. He also complimented the troops on their good behavior of the past few weeks in town.

One of several in a series of weekly reviews, Saturday's parade marked the first formal appearance of the new Seventh Armored Military band under the direction of Warrant Officers Marvin C. Howe and Robert E. Centrick of the Thirty-first Armored Battalion.

FULTON SPEAKS
Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retired commander of Fort Benning and publicity chairman of the local National War Fund drive, made a brief appeal to the sons of the Seventh after the review.

Speaking as one soldier to another, General Fulton was introduced by Major-General Silvester, who described him as a man who wanted to "go instead of whoa" in referring to his recent retirement after 45 years of service to his country.

In making his plea for the National War Fund with its 17 affiliated organizations, the former post commander stressed particularly the wonderful work of the USO, both at home and abroad. He also touched briefly on the need for financial support to carry on the good work through the fund to Russia, China, Greece and other countries.

With the division commander and General Fulton on the review.

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ONE OF THESE MOP WIELDERS is Joseph Riggs of the 5th Company ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School. The other is James Riggs, his twin brother in the same company. But for the life of him, S. Sgt. Claud R. Owen, mess sergeant, can't tell them apart. For a time he thought "that Riggs boys is a terrific chow hound." Then he had his glasses changed but he still saw a lot of Riggs. His state of bewilderment ended when he discovered they were identical twins. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS Company Averages 94 Pct. On GT

Infantry School students—advanced students, especially—know what graded tests are. Weight has been lost and hairs turned grey in hours of ceaseless preparation to pass the dreaded "G. T." But the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, seems to have found the solution, and from all indications it must be the elusive "school solution."

Although under way only a few weeks, the company's Officers Advanced Class already shows promise of setting an enviable record. Lieutenant Colonel Howard E. Boyer, Student Company Commander, received commendations for the entire class upon the unusually high score attained in a recent graded test.

Wrote Colonel B. A. Byrne, Chief of The Infantry School's Communication Section: "I believe that it will be gratifying to you and to the members of your class to know that the grades attained by your class in the recent graded test in Signal Communication are the highest attained to date by any Advanced Class. Not only did the class average over 94 per cent, but the lowest papers were 'very satisfactory' and none was deficient."

"While it is not our intention that these tests shall be unduly difficult nor that the student shall be questioned upon anything but matters that should be common knowledge to an effective commander, they are, nevertheless, regarded as reasonably complete and the fact remains that the test given your class was essentially similar to all others, and the results described above appreciably higher. The Assistant Commandant has authorized me to inform you of this matter and authorizes you, in turn, to publish it to your class should you so desire."

There's no sign that the 6th Company intends to let this laurel. Another exam is on the way—that big test across the sea which WON'T be graded.

Lt. Cdr. Mal Stevens, former NYU grid coach, is grooming a ston, eleven at the Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Station. Big boy on his team is Frank Hrabetin, 6-foot 5-inch, 225-pound guard who played with the Philadelphia Eagles last year.

ling stand were Brig.-Gens. John B. Murphy and John B. Thompson, commanding combat teams "A" and "B," respectively.

For Pianos and Musical Merchandise
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REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION in Guadacanal, Lt. Edward R. Neville of Lowell, Mass., finally survived his experiences in the brush and returned to the living. Now he's attending a Basic Class in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Forty years ago, his father, an Army officer, was reported missing when a boat in which he was crossing Manila Bay to Corregidor, founded. He swam ashore and managed to rejoin his outfit but not until after he had been reported as lost. Lt. Edward, is shown observing mortar fire on Coolidge Range. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

The Sarge Knows His Wactics, Jah!

Sergeant Marion O. Anderson, Enlisted Motor Course student in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 20th Company, commanded by Captain Dale K. Johnson, believes in meeting his little woman half way.

Before Pearl Harbor the couple dwelt happily in Manhattan, Minn. Came war, and Anderson joined the 289th Infantry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., whence he was sent to The Infantry School. His wife donned WAC uniform and is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Both received passes last week-end. The martial mates spent their Sunday together in Atlanta, Ga.

What was to be the scene of a happy marriage between a soldier and his sweetheart in Cliffside Park, N. J., was promptly changed this one of two when the prospective bridegroom's furlough was cancelled on the eve of the great day—and two of the ushers were drafted.

Change Made In Basic Center Administration

Col. Wilson McK. Spann, commanding officer, ASTP, basic training center, announced last week that orders had been received directing that the basic training center at Fort Benning deal directly with Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, Birmingham, Ala., and the commanding officer of Fort Benning.

This relieves The Infantry School of the duties incident to an intermediate headquarters; however, the commandant of The Infantry School will continue to coordinate all activities of the basic training center.

Routing of all administrative details will be direct to headquarters Replacement and School Command instead of being routed through The Infantry School. This is in accordance with the policy of speeding up administrative procedure throughout the army.

Colonel Spann expressed his appreciation at the assistance rendered by The Infantry School in the organization and operation of the training center from its activation to date.

SEVERAL STARS

Players who have shown up well in early season practice and who are expected to make good showings in the opening game are Howard Hewett, Akron, Ohio, flash, who was selected on the All-Conference team as an end; Clarence Jones, center, who was captain of the Lane College team that played in Columbus Memorial Stadium last year; Robert Lawson, quarterback, and high school star from Louisville, Ky., and big Robert Johnson, 200-pound tackle from Oklahoma, who will be one of the bulwarks in a line averaging some 190 pounds.

Old Army Vehicles to Be Made Available to Public

1939 Or Older Models To Go On Sale, Post Salvage Officer States

In a move to aid the civilian economy in the present need for automobiles and trucks, the War Department today issued orders to remove from service all motor vehicles of the vintage of 1939 or older and to place them on sale to civilians.

Fort Benning authorities immediately requested all organizations to submit reports as to the number of trucks and automobiles that will be made available under this plan, already partially in effect at the Post where many trucks have been made available to help farmers and others.

NO JEEPS

No jeeps will be available to the public, it was said by Lt. Robert E. McLean, ordnance automotive property officer and Capt. Herman E. Klein, post salvage officer.

Capt. Klein explained that vehicles listed as unserviceable have been sold for the past five months through the salvage office to help relieve civilian needs insofar as possible.

A radiogram from the Chief of Ordnance received at Fort Benning, instructed post authorities to remove from service, both serviceable and unserviceable vehicles, models 1939 or older, as rapidly as possible. Serviceable machines, however, must be retained in service until replacements are available. It is expected to clear all of them by Jan 31, 1944.

A survey of the old vehicles was ordered by Lt. McLean. He then delivers to the salvage officer all vehicles available to the public. Capt. Klein's office then offers them for sale by means of invitations for bids. All sales are by sealed bids, and automobiles and trucks will be disposed of to the highest bidder on each vehicle. All existing O. P. A. regulations in force on the date of sale will govern the sale, it was emphasized.

MAILING LIST

Civilians interested in securing a vehicle may write to the Post Salvage Officer, Fort Benning, Ga., requesting that they be placed on the mailing list for the sale of such vehicles. They will then be notified of subsequent sales and given an opportunity to inspect all that are offered for sale. All vehicles are to be sold "as is" and "where is." Capt. Klein said, without warranties or guarantees of any kind.

He explained that several hundred persons already are on mailing lists. County agents within the immediate vicinity are always notified of sales of this type as well as others that may interest farmers, who are given an opportunity to purchase vehicles to assist them in the marketing of their crops.

About 100 vehicles of various description are expected to be made available within the next few weeks, and, more probably will follow when the complete survey has been made. At the same time, with other posts in the country going through the same process, several thousands of vehicles are expected to be made available to civilians.

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Class, Co Share Honors

"Gold, gold!" shouted the 18th Company's Enlisted Motor Course students receiving official word, they had earned the Gold Ribbon for march discipline, presented by the 4th Battalion (Enl.), 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. It was their very morning Colonel John L. Althouse of their battalion received the Purple Heart for gallantry in action.

For march discipline of both Enlisted Motor and Communication classes, the 4th Battalion awards a series of ribbons—the Red first, White, and then Blue. Last and highest honor is the coveted Gold Ribbon.

Gold streamers glinted from the guidon of the Enlisted Motor Course in Captain Eugene C. Worden's 18th Company as they marched to class under a morning sun. And their heads were higher. Their backs straighter, than ever before.

CAPTAIN MCFADYEN

First Lt. Wayne R. McFadyen, commanding officer of the 283rd Quartermaster Refrigeration company at Fort Benning, has been promoted to captain. Formerly employed by Armour and Co. in Boston, Mass., Captain McFadyen entered service in February, 1941. Rising through the ranks, he available OCS at Camp Lee, Va., and took command of the 283rd QRM company in September, 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant in February, 1943.

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"But, Jonathan—the Colonel promised me a job if I'd play ball with him!"

That's all hokey, Jonathan. Take her on yourself. She's like a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit... better than she looks.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Japp appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!



The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"The present joint struggle against our common foe—Hitlerite Germany and our Allies in Europe—will bring about closer collaboration of our countries in the postwar period in the interests of general peace."

—ANDREW A. GROMYKO,
Soviet Ambassador to
the United States.

Today 'Tis Clever To Be Dumb!!!

Responsibility rests upon each member of the Armed Forces to safeguard the military information which has been entrusted to him.

On the day of his induction, each soldier received information of military value concerning the American Army. Every day since that time, he has learned something new.

The military information which he has acquired is not his personal possession. It is an Army secret. As such it is not to be repeated or related to anyone.

Enemy agents were planted in this country years in advance of the outbreak of World War II. Under one guise or another, they were placed in key positions in different areas.

The German espionage system worked with three objects in view: (1) to cause those of German blood overseas to be loyal to Germany; (2) to secure intelligence reports from Germans overseas; and (3) to organize "fifth-column" activities and sabotage plans in the countries which were giving these enemy agents the benefit of protection.

Some of the foreign agents have been captured by government authorities, but others have not yet been caught and are even now playing their nefarious trade in this country.

These espionage agents maintain a keep look-out for seemingly unimportant, apparently unrelated bits of information. These they hope to gather from one place and another and to piece together until finally they have a picture of our plans and intentions.

The "Treatment of Silence" is a proper treatment for military and civilian personnel to give. Let us remain silent on military matters and thereby frustrate the espionage agents in their hostile designs, at all points.

In the language of Edgar Guest, in a recent poem:

"If you know something, keep it mum!
Today it's clever to be dumb!"

A Prayer for Men In the Service

O Lord, since first the blood of Abel cried to thee from the ground that drank it, this earth of thine has been defiled with the blood of men shed by his brother's hand, and the centuries sob with the ceaseless horror of war. Ever the pride of kings and the covetousness of the strong has driven peaceful nations to slaughter. Ever the songs of the past and pomp of armies have been used to inflame the passions of the people. Our spirit cries out to thee in revolt against it, and we know that our righteous anger is answered by thy holy wrath.

Break thou the spell of the enchantments that make the men of war drunk with the lust of battle and draw them on as willing tools of death. Grant us a quiet and steadfast mind when our own nation clamors for vengeance or aggression. Strengthen our sense of justice and our regard for the equal worth of other peoples and races. Grant to the rulers of nations faith in the possibility of peace through justice, and grant to the common people a new and stern enthusiasm for the cause of peace.

Bless our soldiers and sailors for their swift obedience and their willingness to answer to the call of duty, but inspire them none the less with a hatred of war, and may they never for love of private glory or advancement provoke its coming. May our young men still rejoice to die for their country with the valor of their fathers, but teach our age nobler methods of matching our strength and more effective ways of giving our life for the flag.

O thou Strong Father of all nations, draw all thy great family together with an increasing sense of our common blood and destiny, that peace may come on earth at last, and thy sun may shed its light rejoicing on a holy brotherhood of peoples.

W. Rauschenbusch

George Is Surprised By Hospital Efficiency

Well, gents, they finally got me in the hospital! I got one furnished room steam heated... within walking distance of the bathroom!!! I wish my wife was that lucky... she's still living in that pigeon loft we got just by luck last week!

Lemme tell ya... this hospital life is terrific for a soldier... Ya don't do nuttin'... I'm gettin' soft and bulgy like a silk parachute... Which reminds me... most of me buddies are paratroopers... They're pretty nice guys... I would be just as happy if they put me in a boarding coop fer roosters.

We gets a new patient last week who was not a paratrooper... He sez a statement that the paratroopers are afraid of anything what crawls... even a measly fly. He shunt of said that I guess... the paratroopers got red like a Good Conduct Ribbon... imagine anybody saying that to a cloud hopper!!!

They was about to bust our hero... when good ol' Carter comes to the rescue... "The boys have nicked him with a tag... 'malfunction'... Wall... malfunction sez he ain't going to church no more... All ears listened to Carter's sad story about going to church and when collection time comes up... The minister asked the service men in the congregation to stand up... Carter was it!!

The good man said it was a fine thing that Carter was in church... and would he let the minister start off the collection with two dollars

Carter sez he gave the minister the two bucks he had sneaked from his wife... So he could maybe invest it in "allittle" game of "cubes"... But... he sez that the minister would put it in that better use... so he was just kiddin' about not going to church no more...

Then we got a guy what's nicked lightning!... Don Loria is what his mammy calls him... he's harder to move than a regt. L headquarters... He gets around slower than a electric meter during a blackout.

And I guess ya notice I don't say much about the nurses... we saw one the other day... she came thru our ward by mistake... She caused more darn excitement that a world series ball batted into the stands... I but dammit she disappeared just as quick!!

We got a supply Sgt. named Carmichael... He! He busted his tibia (nope it ain't whar yer thinkin')... He busted it kicking a match box out of the supply room... That's our story... tain't his'n... He claims he got it when a two and a half tonner rolled over his tootsie... He is more cracked than a deserted farmhouse... It is good to see ol' Carmichael sweep and mop his own stall... we think he does as much work as rain hittin' a greenhouse...!!

Well, sir... I just can't leave ya without sayin' a word about the excellent staff of doctors we got... no kiddin'... I was surprised 'cause this is me first time in a hospital... and I wasn't so sure about the good things said... but they are sure doin' wonders with guys like me... How'd I get in here?... oh, I jest tote me foist Sgt. He wasn't big enuff to do it... heh, heh.

Cpl. George Johnston,
22nd Co., 1st STR

Sound Families One Sure Defense For America

Congress has decided to follow the best military judgment in the matter of drafting fathers. The whole discussion has had a positive value far beyond the immediate issue of whether the family provider should be taken into the Army or not. It has focussed our attention on the importance of homes in the fight to preserve the American way of life.

The sound home is the basis of a happy and workable democracy. The home is the social unit where people learn caring for each other and responsibility for more than themselves. In countries abroad where homes are less highly regarded, democracy has fallen. Without family life to train and hold them together, we get the anarchy of every man for himself or the regimentation of every man for the state.

A look at the divorce and juvenile delinquency records, however, shows that American homes began to break up long before there was any talk of drafting fathers. American fathers have always been good wage earners and providers, but there is more to fatherhood than that. The real issue is not only what homes will do when fathers go off to war, but what those fathers do who still have a chance to live with their families.

Senator Harry Truman of the War Investigating Committee says that "raising a family all ways has and always will be the biggest job any one can tackle."

The father, as head of the family, must provide its fun as well as its funds, its character as well as its cash. He should be a working partner with mother in providing a home where the family live nothing from one another and help one another to give their best. Where there is plenty of laughter and love. Where meals are not just gup and go, but where the company and conversation are as good as the food. Where the welcome sign is always out. Where neighbors can drop in to borrow a cup of flour and find real friendship. And courage when times are hard.

No father need wait until his number comes up to be drafted for this job. It is a fight in which every dad should be automatically enlisted—the fight for sound families. It is the one sure defense for America's homes.

It is easier to show up people, or to blow them up, than it is to build them up. But not nearly so effective.

Instead of having to get a different person for the job, you may find it possible to make the person different.

The test of the immortals is both timelessness and timeliness. Abraham Lincoln might have been speaking of now when he said: "You can't escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today."

Just to put a man in uniform doesn't make him a soldier if his mind and heart are AWOL.

The world's most serious inflation—an inflated ego.

Some people's conscience isn't strong enough to keep them from succumbing to temptation but just strong enough to keep them from enjoying it.



USO Presents— BASKETBALL LEAGUE, LOUNGE FOR TROOPS IN TR ANSIT, MUSIC

All organizations at Fort Benning which intend to enter teams in the Ninth Street USO basketball league are asked to send representatives to the initial Athletic Council meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. Prediction is for a "rain" of balls from all sides of the courts when the season gets under way.

The league can still accommodate additional teams... Monday's meeting will be to determine all questions covering the planning of the basketball tournament, games, referees, fees, etc.

The USO Travelers Aid Troops-In-Transit lounge at 516 Twelfth Street, was officially opened for use by soldiers yesterday at 7 a. m. From 60 to 100 soldiers can be taken care of comfortably at one time... Approximately 100 women volunteer workers will act as hostesses daily between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Comforts for soldiers in the lounge include showers, coats, checking and shaving facilities, writing materials, magazines, books and coffee and doughnuts... The building which houses the lounge

has been donated rent-free to the USO for the duration by Maurice Rothschild.

Music lovers should be delighted at the additions to the already fine music program at Ninth Street SO... Club Room No. 4 has been set aside for listening to recordings from an expanded music library... An additional classical program has been planned for Monday evenings with classical programs available for radio listening on Sunday afternoons.

The first public appearance of the Columbus Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Murray Austrian of the basic training center of the ASTP and composed of both soldier and civilian musicians, will be given in the latter part of November or the first of December... Rehearsals are held every Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Ninth Street USO.

A need for players of string instruments exists, since musicians from Army bands have directed their talents towards brass and reed instruments... It is hoped to get Columbus civilians to fill in the string section.

Geronimo!

BY PVT. DUANE HYLTON

So you wanna be a Paratrooper, eh, Buster? You've seen the Super-man plodding down the streets of Columbus sporting those wings and 10 inch boots and it's brought out the cave-man in you, hey? Sort of appeals to your red-blooded side, doesn't it? Okay, so you wanna know how it's done. Listen:

First, you must prepare yourself for "A" Stage. Alright, we start tonight. When you've come in off the field, cleaned your equipment, eaten chow, written home to Mom and gotten ready to flop into bed, don't do it. Double-time to your nearest dress-up, make sure the old pump's knocker on all cylinders, swallow a bottle of assorted vitamin tablets and trot back to the barracks. You're ready.

Now, take the tent pole out of your haversack, break it at the middle and fold the two sections of each remaining end together; this gives you a reasonable sad-facsimile of the Indian Clubs. Stand upright on your bunk, arms outstretched, ignoring the amazed faces of your companions, and start pumping those home-made dumb-bells to and fro. Don't stop until you've fainted. Bravo, you've won the first round.

Next morning, when you're given that first ten minute break, you may start off by throwing odd and sundry G.I.'s first over your right shoulder, then your left, then straight over your noggin'. Clutch them in death-dealing head locks, murderous arm holds, and for good measure throw in the Filipino break breaker. Do this each time you get a break during the day. If one of your buddies has not turned upon you in wrath and completed your demise by nightfall, you should be ready for judo—and winner of another round.

Into another night. Lights are going out all over Benning. Ooops, don't hit the hay. Those sheets do look inviting, but we must now tear them in strips for the next test. Tie the strips together and loop one end, over a beam on top of your day room. Sit down under the end closest the ground and dry-run insects for awhile. When you've worked yourself into a don'tgiveadamnifadoddie mood, grab the lower end of the knotted sheets and start climbing. No, Buster, keep those grabs off the

wall; you're going to be a Paratrooper, remember? When you have 1 (reached the top or 2) fallen flat on your face from exhaustion, crawl back to your bunk. You're ready for the 30 foot rope.

Simplicity is the keynote in conquering the remainder of preparation for this stage, such as the daily run, tumbling, calisthenics, push-ups and what's on the supper menu; Gastone. Tell the Troopie what you really think of him, give the CO a hotfoot, put a match to the mess sergeant's back, shoot every bunk in the barracks. So doing, grab a pair of brass knucks, put your back to a solid wall somewhere in the company area and await developments. You shouldn't have to wait long; by this time every red-hot in the outfit is gunning for you. Fine. Challenge them to form a line on the right and to step out one at a time, swinging from the ankles. When you wake up, flex those pinkies and trot back with delight. "A" Stage is in the bag!

Getting "hopped up" for "B" Stage is much the same procedure, with a few minor additions thrown in. But they mean naught to you. Hitler in He! those Paratroopers ain't so rugged. So you spend a week walking around with your heels in front of you, climbing ladders with your knees, sans hands, and trimming your fingernails with wire cutters. This prepares you for the Trainasium.

Next, find a Motor Pool with a large grease rack. Walk to the top of the rack, close your eyes, run down as fast as you can. When you've neared the bottom, without letting yourself know that you're doing so, collapse. Tumble either right or left, or better, just crumple forward. When the CQ has picked all the gravel out of your face, give him an Ipana smile (featuring those two remaining teeth), and tell him you're going to be a Paratrooper. Which you are, Buster, because you are now capable of braving the Landing Trainer. At least one night must be spent jumping from young bunk and landing on the balls of your feet. This is done merely to keep you "on the ball" and will aid in your Mock Door training. Another little "B" Stage item is the Mock Tower. Simulate this by jumping out a second story barracks window. Natural-



HOPE SEES A STAR

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The writings of Robert G. Ingersoll are in bad repute among the clergy. I wonder though, if outside the Bible you find a more beautiful, a more inspiring line than this which is found in his address at his brother's grave, after portraying life as a narrow veil between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. Although we cry aloud the only answer is an echo of our willing cry, he says,

"But in the night of death
Hope sees a star and listening
Love can hear the rustling of
a wing."

Hope sees a star. Hope rules the world. It colors all our activities from the cradle to the grave. The suffering will cease, unhappiness will end, crooked paths made straight. That is the fine thing about living, it is always going to be better. Hope sees a star.

"It's the rainbow to the
storms of life.
The evening beam that smiles
the clouds away
And this tomorrow with
prophecy ray."

Kay Says—

SHE COULD DO ALL RIGHT
ON A NURSERY RHYME QUIZ

Maybe I'm a sentimental old so-and-so. At any rate, I've been reading a book of nursery rhymes, to see what publishers are offering the younger generation for reading material. I see they're still using the tried and true favorites. At least, from my own childhood I remember many of the nursery rhymes found among those published today.

In fact, I've often wondered if I wouldn't do all right on the \$64 question, if it concerned nursery rhymes. Amazing, though, the persons who stumble on the third question. For instance, who killed Cock Robin? It seems to me everyone should know that the answer is "I," said the sparrow, with my bow and arrow."

My sense of nostalgic loneliness brought on by a perusal of childhood's verses isn't appreciated by the man of the house. He remembers, he says, reading about The Fall of the Alamo, and the like. Either he was literate at a much earlier age than I was, or his memory to which I extend back so far, I get a trifle confused as to which was the last of the Mohicans. But give me anything from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child Garden of Verses" or "Mother Goose" and I go to town.

Not that I go so much for these simple rhymes. Even our three-year-old, after an eloquent reading on "what are little boys made of," will ask in an off-hand tone, "and what are daddies made of, then." That taxes the ingenuity of any mother to answer. Looking over these nursery rhymes I can understand why I still sometimes have the night horrors. Take, for example, the Babes in the Woods.

Their sighs
And they bitterly cried
And the poor little things,
They lay down and died.

And the one about the spider and the fly. There was a horror story for you.

Up jumped the cunning

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE KURNEL HELP'S SAWGRASS
WITH MOST PERPL EXING QUESTION

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

In order to be absolutely fair to Private Sawgrass' personality and future welfare, I sometimes find it necessary to discuss his opportunities with our commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

Due to an invitation—Private Sawgrass had just received from a young lady in Columbus he was in a state of extreme anxiety. The request was for him to accompany the girl to a very swanky dinner party to be given by her Uncle, E. G. Dashwood, one of the city's more notable wholesale grocers.

"Sergeant," pleaded my friend Sawgrass, "for the first time in my twenty years of military service I'm plum scared—I ain't never been out with no society girl before."

"I haven't, either, Sawgrass, so don't ask me for any advice. Suppose we both go in and let the 'ol man' tell you what to do."

"I reckon we'd better, Sergeant," replied Sawgrass in a doubtful manner. After helping Sawgrass straighten his tie and gain his composure, we went into the inner sanctum.

Colonel Swampwater was tilted back in his swivel chair sound asleep with one foot resting on his wastebasket. Following office custom, I went over and kicked the basket out from him.

With a wild goat-like yell the ol' boy toppled forward and yelled, "Air Raid! Air Raid! Everybody to your foxholes!"—the noise of his warning woke him up, and thus perceiving Sawgrass and myself, he inquired as to our presence?

"Private Sawgrass, Sir," I said, "has a personal problem of unparalleled significance. It

Spider, and fiercely held her fast; He dragged her up his winding stair, into his dismal den, Within his little parlor—but she ne'er came out again!"

Then there's another one. To this little number I feel that I owe my proclivities for putting off everything until the last minute giving it a hasty going over, and if it proves unsatisfactory, of discarding it in disgust.

Tis a lesson you should heed, Try again; If at first you don't succeed, Try again—

All that other folks can do, Why, with patience, may no you? Only keep this role in view, Try again—

But getting back to Robert Louis Stevenson, which is where I started originally. There's his "Bed in Summer," which expressed the inarticulate of every small child forced to go to bed when everyone else is still up and about. And there's "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me." Do you still remember how to make ducks' heads on the wall and open your fingers so they go "quack, quack" to the delight of an admiring young audience?

Everyone must have certain associations connected with nursery rhymes. For me it brings memories of a big cane rocker, large enough for a small child to nestle comfortably while being rocked and read to. All except the lullaby which starts "Sweet and low." We sang that in grade school on the day I appeared dressed for some dancing exhibition. Unfortunately I'd mistaken the day, and my too-short eyelet dress and expanse of white cotton stockings were conspicuous among the gingham worn for every-day routine. I bore the cruel taunts of school mates until the middle of the singing lesson, when I broke down in hysterical sobs and was ushered out of the class room to the strains of "Sweet and Low."

Shades of Salome, Sawgrass! This is momentous," howled the ol' boy as he leered into Sawgrass' face. "Did you know that E. G. Dashwood has just died?"

"Yes, Sir," replied Sawgrass, "but I don't know exactly how to act. I can't behave with a kaffe and fork in my hand. We eat with spoons in my mess hall."

"An utter depravity, my boy," the Colonel replied, "but as a lover of fine chewing gum I'm going to see that nothing happens to mar your social career. I personally will take your young lady friend to the dinner myself and sit by E. G. Dashwood myself and see that he carries on an interesting conversation."

"And see that you get wholesale chewing gum prices in addition," I surmised.

"You may leave the room, Sergeant!" the ol' boy scowled.

"Yes, Sir," I answered. As I went through the door the last I heard was:

"O. K. Now, Sawgrass, just give me the young lady's telephone number and I will see that she has an escort for the party. Meanwhile, I'm granting you a three-day pass."

"Yes, Kernal," replied Sawgrass, following me out of the door in a slightly perplexed manner.



"I'm on guard duty, but why in hell do you stay here!"

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—Pvt. Duane Hilton
The Proct. School

Infantry School Opens New Info Service

A new information service has been established at the Headquarters of The Infantry School and is now functioning from Room 201 in the main lobby. The service, established under the direction of Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant General, has for its purpose the furnishing of location information for all personnel connected with The Infantry School and also those visiting the school. The telephone number is 3422 for those calling from within Fort Benning. Outside of the Post, it will be necessary to dial 6631 which will make connections with the Fort Benning operator who in turn will make the connections with 3422 or the number of any Post phone given her.

The Information Service will maintain complete records of all personnel connected with The Infantry School including the name, rank, army serial number, organization, quarters and telephone numbers of assigned officers and warrant officers, student officers, officer candidates, assigned enlisted men, student warrant officers and enlisted men, visitors and civilian employees.

There will also be available the location of the units of The Infantry School Service Command and School Troops Brigade, company and building location of current classes in the school and a complete room directory of the school.

The staff is headed by Staff Sgt. Carl Wiesthorst and includes Capt. Alan Jess, Jason Heerli and Donald D. Cameron, all of the Academic Regiment.

TIS AG Has New PO Set-Up

A new post office set-up established by the office of the Adjutant General is now functioning in the Headquarters of The Infantry School. It handles all incoming and outgoing mail of the Academic Department, breaking the former into various sections for pickup by mail orderlies.

There is a drop box for outgoing mail in addition to the box in the main lobby. The latter is handled directly by the Fort Benning Post Office but the former is handled by the Headquarters P. O. The difference is that the pickup of the Headquarters P. O. occurs four times daily while the regular box in the lobby has a pickup of twice daily.

The Headquarters P. O. is located in room 111 on the ground floor and is operated by Sgts. Charles Coley and Clarence McAlon of the Academic Regiment and T-3 Jane Negola of the TIS WAC Detachment.

MAJOR CAMPBELL

Captain Richard Campbell, Parachute School secretary, has been promoted to major. Entering service in October, 1940, Major Campbell has risen through the ranks to his present grade. During this period he has seen tours of duty with the U. S. and Hawaii. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, and the Chemical Warfare School.

Officially, the first World War did not end until Aug. 31, 1921, as the peace ratification.

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OFFICER'S CLUB CUTIE—Pert Bobbie Gregory is North Carolina's contribution to the local pin-up scene . . . Hailing from Asheville, she completed Lee Edwards H.S. there just last June and came to Benning about the Officer's Club Pool and functioned in that unusual capacity until the pool closed a few weeks ago . . . Now she works in the grille as a waitress where her winning smile is a constant source of enjoyment to the patrons . . . An athletic type, Bobbie swam and played basketball and baseball while in school . . . She loves the great outdoors, and makes a hobby of collecting frogs and bugs, believe it or not . . . Also loves to run about the country in her bare feet—tolerates shoes only because dancing queen of the club came the hard-way . . . Officials there had so many lovely faces and figures to choose from that they held a bathing beauty contest, and the face and form of La Gregory emerged the winner . . . Winning the contest, incidentally, netted her a \$25 war bond and a chance to pose for glamour-photos . . . Faced with a popular choice, Kort outdid himself on this picture which we think could give Betty Grable's famous "back pose" a run for the money . . . GREGORY ON MEN: "They're O.K., I guess, but I'd rather be a tomboy than a glamour girl." . . . **VITAL STATISTICS:** Age—sweet 17. Height—5 foot, 5 1-2 inches. Weight—115. Bust—32. Waist—24. Hips—32. Eyes—coral green. Hair—dusty blonde. Complexion—fair, with a ruddy tinge. Lithe, lovely and luscious: (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

TIS WAC's Reorganized

A new reorganization of the WAC Detachment of The Infantry School has been announced at Headquarters, this one separating the commands of the Harmony church and Main Post Detachments.

Capt. Janet Nash who commanded both detachments for a short while, now commands the Main Post Detachment which will be officially known as The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Section Two.

The Harmony Church Detachment will be commanded by First Lieut. Doris Hough. It will be officially known as The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Section One.

Both Sections of the Detachment remain attached to the Academic Regiment for Administration and Rations. The complement of Section One will total three officers and 154 enlisted personnel, while Section Two will have three officers and 121 enlisted personnel.

ESCAPEES SURRENDER

Privates Bowen D. Spurlock and Glenn O. Welch, white soldier-prisoners, who escaped from guard Fort Benning on October 8, surrendered themselves at the post stockade Thursday night, according to an announcement from the provost marshal's office. The two prisoners along with one other, overpowered their guard and escaped, while out on a work detail. The third escapee was apprehended the same day.

Army Wives Employment Service Issues Hurry Call For Additional Workers

Although the Army Wives Employment Service sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has placed approximately 1,500 women in various positions since January 1, the demand for womanpower in the city is great and a call for more registrants has been issued by the Service. Mrs. Joseph N. Wood in charge of the office states.

The AWES office is located in the YMCA USO at 1428 Third Avenue and it is operated without charge to women seeking jobs.

Mrs. Wood said that the greatest demand is for office workers. There is also an urgent call on the part of officers' wives at Fort Benning for enlisted men's wives who desire to work as housekeepers in exchange for room and board.

The Service is not connected with any employment bureau at the post but women are sent out to Benning to contact these services.

Mrs. Wood stated that army wives who expect to be in Columbus only a relatively short period of time but who wish to work are invited to register with the AWES.

There is a need for stenographers, typists, filists, nurses, (practical and registered), bookkeepers, comptometer operators, housekeepers, factory workers, beauty operators, waitresses, receptionists, artists, photographers, sales girls, and general office help. Even women without previous business experience are invited to register.

African War Veteran Added To TIS Staff

**Captain Sampson
In Heart Of Battle
At Kasserine Pass**

A former University of Kentucky football star is back in school after the most grueling season of his career. But this time, it's not a student and the season' had no bearing on football.

He is Capt. Gordon H. Sampson of Bardonia, Ky., instructor in tactics at The Infantry School. And the season' he has just completed was played in North Africa.

Capt. Sampson is one of the host of infantrymen who have been assigned to The Infantry School as instructors to pass on the first hand knowledge and application of the theories taught them in the School, and which they have had the opportunity to apply in actual battle. Burned by an exploding phosphorus shell, Capt. Sampson was decorated with the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

The knowledge he, and others like him, gained in that campaign, will become the legacy of those who have to reach the battlefield.

TIS TEACHING SOUND

Of all the truths he learned, there stand out in bold relief: The doctrines and principles taught at The Infantry School are sound. There we were taught the normal conditions: in battle, it's the abnormal you bump into. But everything we learned is applicable in some way . . . The Germans are good fighters. They're stolid, thoroughly indoctrinated in Naziism and not easily swayed by normal emotions."

Capt. Sampson, and the company he commanded were among the first troops to land at Safi in French Morocco last November. The destroyer they were aboard was fired on as it entered the harbor and was beached. The men then swarmed ashore to begin their first mission—the capture of the port.

Their job was an important one because immediately behind them was a sea train bearing an all important armored outfit. Within a half hour after the landing, the Americans had captured Safi, killing or taking prisoner all of the port.

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French Moroccans who opposed them.

The next task was the establishment of road blocks outside the city to prevent enemy's artillery from being moved up. While doing this, they captured a battery of 75 mm's, 89 men and two officers. While the blocks established, the company was reorganized and assigned the job of capturing the barracks of the Foreign Legion. The garrison showed signs of fight and Capt. Sampson's unit was obliged to move into high ground. There it set up mortars and dumped some 600 shells into the barracks. Snipers were sent to nearby buildings overlooking the barracks. Late in the afternoon, the garrison surrendered. From that point, the Americans went into a defensive position south of the city to protect it from troops moving up from Marrakech. They were in that position when the French in Morocco capitulated.

That was the last fighting Capt. Sampson did against the French. But in that short time, his outfit had engaged in all sorts of fighting—establishing a beach head, storming a city, setting up road blocks, capturing prisoners, besieging a garrison and finally defending a city.

TO PASSARINE PASS

The outfit's next move was to the Kasserine Pass where it relieved another unit. It then proceeded toward El Guettar and attacked under heavy fire. Casualties were heavy because the Germans held all the high ground around El Guettar and subjected the Americans to incessant artillery fire. One of the casualties was the battalion commander. At this point Capt. Sampson was placed in command of the battalion.

By hand-to-hand fighting the battalion fought its way to a hill at the furthest point held by its division, the Ninth. They were in this stabilized position for 14 days before attacking El Guettar. The following day, the Germans moved out and El Guettar was in the hands of the Americans. The Captain records this engagement as the most terrific he encountered in Africa.

After the fall of El Guettar, the division moved to the Sedejene Valley to relieve a British outfit which had been pretty badly crippled. One regiment was used as a

Benning Bayonet, Thursday, October 27, 1943

'Spirit' Non-Coms Set Club Election

The Non-Com Club of the 176th Regiment of the Infantry School troops will hold its annual election of officers next Monday. Outgoing officers will be Sgts. Payton holding force while two combat teams circled to the rear of the enemy which held Baldy, Green Hill and Sugar Loaf. An attack was made on Green Hill which then was taken without casualties. The regiment reorganized and drove up the coast toward Bizerte. There they found the French had been held up and the Americans promptly made another flanking movement to get behind the Germans. Fighting was extremely heavy but the Germans were finally routed and the Americans moved into Bizerte.

The African campaign then, was nearly ended.

Story, Jr., president; Raymond Jones, vice-president; Quinton C. Davis III, secretary and Edwin J. Singleton, treasurer.

All non-coms in the regiment of grade five or higher are eligible for membership. At present there are 250 members. The clubhouse is located two blocks south of the PMG building on Kilgore St. and is open every day from recall to midnight.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THE ATLANTA SAFARI

No need to fret too much about the result of the Atlanta safari of the 300th Sabers. It was a great game, and the Benning lads lost simply because they met a better ball club. Despite their top-heavy defeat by Notre Dame, Tech still rates as one of the nation's better college eleven this fall, and this corner thinks they'll prove it in the next two weeks when they meet Navy and Duke, admittedly two of the greatest 1943 machines.

From the great box angle, the final score of the Grant Field clash, 27-0, did not quite measure the difference between the teams. Actually, the game was much closer than the final indicated. But when the floodgates opened wide in the fatal third period, the Yellow Jackets poured through for three scores without a miss. However, an intercepted pass and a bad kick, both of which might be classed as breaks of the game, set up two of the scores and without these happenings, Tech might have won by only a pair of touchdowns.

However, even such a result would have been little solace for this errant reporter, who along with a good many of the Saber players, had put quite a few bucks on a 12-point bet that swept the hotel lobbies two hours before game time. We honestly and sincerely felt the Sabers were going to take Tech, and that 12 points looked awfully good. Well, we were wrong, and that's football for you.

ALLEN AND ROUTT

Even in defeat, though, there were many bright spots from a Benning angle. Ermal Allen was at great a back as we ever saw on any field, and Joe Routt gave an exhibition of guard play that was superlative. Atlanta sports writers were loud in their praise of these two griders. Ed Danforth of the Journal called the blond back "the best runner seen at Grant Field this year," and that includes Prokop and Broyles of Tech, a batch of North Carolina aces, and several Georgia Pre-Flight speedsters.

Everett Strupper, a member of Tech's backfield twenty-five years ago, thought that Joe Routt and his Tech opponent, Bob Sieber, put on a show that was "worth sitting six afternoons in zero weather to watch." He said: "I have never seen two guards of such great class opposing one another. Six-footers, 200-pounders and men of class A.A., they kept me hypnotized all afternoon. They were a ball-game all by themselves."

"FINE SPORTSMANSHIP"

Perhaps the nicest things said about the Sabers, though, was the comment of Bill Alexander, Tech's brilliant head coach. "Sometimes these service teams tend to switch over to the rough side," he explained. "But these 300th boys showed the best of traditional college spirit. They played their hearts out and took all we could hand out strictly in the way of football as it should be played. It was a fine, clean game from start to finish."

In line with this statement by Alex, O. B. Keeler, grand old gent of the Journal sports staff, kept some interesting statistics on the game. They revealed that there were 145 plays run from scrimmage as against approximately 120 in the average well-played game. Of the 145 plays total, Tech ran 80 and the Sabers 65, which also indicates that the 300th was loopy in the game all the way. Considering that Tech punted only three times against 10 for the Sabers, the 300th did all right in the way of speeding its plays. The actual time of the game also was fast, 82 minutes for the first half, 57 for the second.

TOO MUCH YOUTH

Queried after the game in the locker room about possible reasons for Tech's astonishing victory, Capt. Bob Friedlund, Saber coach, stated "they simply had too much youth for us." "We did our best," he added, "but I guess we're just not as fast as we used to be. Ermal (Allen) and Joe (Routt) proved, however, that they are two of the greatest players in the nation at their positions. Tech had worlds of good, old-fashioned 'go' and they never slipped up. We hung on all right in the first half, but we didn't have enough reserve strength and that third period swamped us."

Friedlund, who gave a fine account of himself at end during most of the fray, was naturally disappointed, but felt there was no disgrace in losing to such a fine team. He shares this writer's opinion, expressed above, that the Jackets are certainly going somewhere this season. He realized that his star-studded eleven made certain mistakes in their first outing against a top-flight opponent, but felt that was to be expected. On the whole he was quite pleased with the Saber showing, and was certain that his team learned much that will profit them in games to come.

OLD-TIMER'S ADVICE

One of the interesting sidelights of the Atlanta trip took place in the lobby of the Robert Fulton Hotel on the night before the game. Friedlund, a young coach in the eye of his most important game, was naturally quite nervous and doing more than his share of floor-walking, trying to dope out strategy and figuring how to outmaneuver Bill Alexander, Tech's grid wizard and one of the nation's great coaches.

Along towards the middle of the evening, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and for many years head coach at North Carolina State, strolled into the lobby. Friedlund immediately approached genial "Casey," as he was known in mid-western coaching circles during pre-war days, and the two grid mentors went into a huddle. When the colonel finally left to return to his own hotel, Friedlund had a much better look on his face, some traces of the nervousness had disappeared, and his general outlook for victory was much greater. All of which goes to prove that there's no vice like that which the old-timers in football can dish out to a young coach.

SIDELINE SNAPSHOTS

The chilly blasts which swept Grant Field reminded one of gridiron days up north where it's always that way, but it was something you never anticipated in balmy Atlanta. . . . Tech no longer has a gaily-attired band. Instead it has the 300th Infantry band, both service units from the Navy Reserve Corps and the ASTP group in training there. . . . Civilians, as a matter of fact, were a rarity at the game, since almost the entire Tech student body was wearing some kind of a uniform. . . . Most of the Tech soldiers from the ASTP, incidentally, cheered for the brethren in khaki from Benning. . . . Between halves, the naval ROTC unit put on a snappy drill that got rounds of applause from the 300th stands, composed of lads who had saved their three-day passes for months to make the trip to Atlanta. . . . When the Sabers trotted out in their flashy blue uniforms, some of the fans thought they had their dates mixed and that it was Duke's famed Blue Devils, who play at Grant Field two weeks hence. . . . Eddie Prokop, the Cleveland express, looked awful good from the press box and may be one of the backs of the year if Tech keeps moving at its present pace. . . . Even though we lost, it was a great game and a great trip!

Friedlund Lauds Morale-Building Value Of Army Football In Talk

In his talk last Monday before the Atlanta Touchdown Club in the Civic Room of the Ansley Hotel, Captain Robert M. Friedlund, head coach of the 300th Infantry Sabers, stressed the morale-building importance of Army football and pointed to the 300th Infantry as an example.

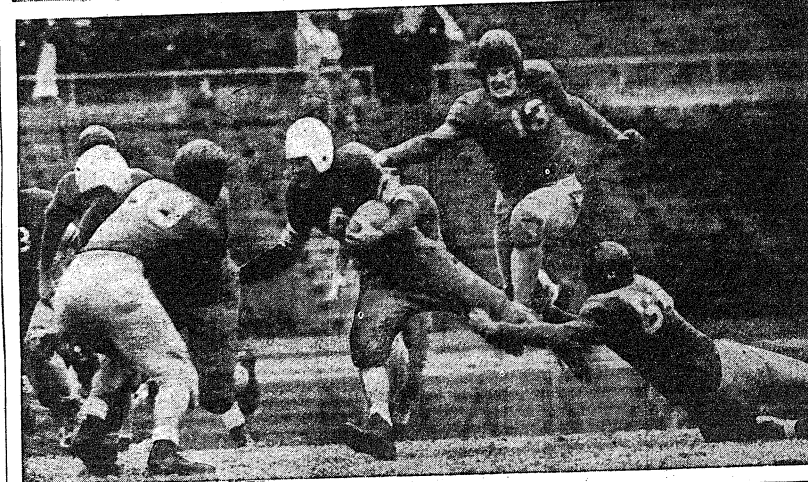
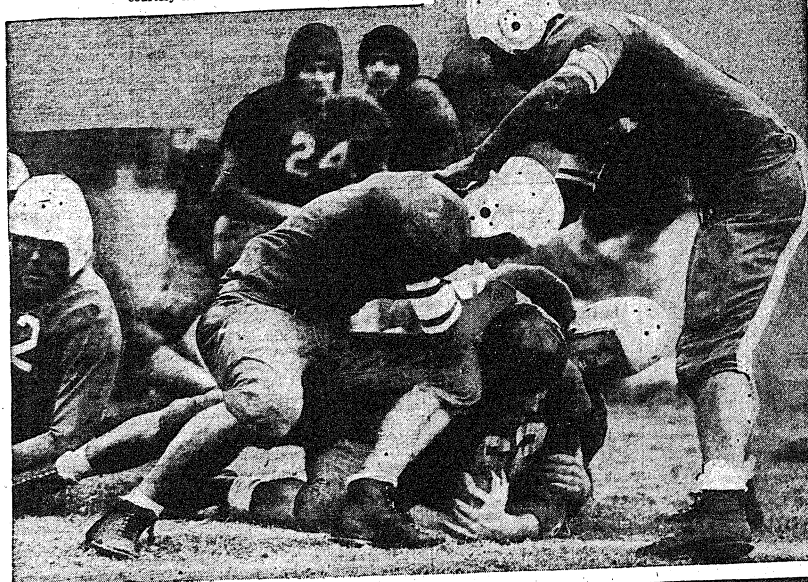
The men of the 300th through the inspiration of a fighting, representative football team have risen to heights of enthusiasm and developed a strong sense of loyalty to and pride in everything 300th. The spontaneous enthusiasm of the men at the Georgia Tech game gave evidence of this new high in morale, he stated.

Capt. Friedlund gave high praise to the authorities at Tech and to the people of Atlanta for the way in which they welcomed and feted the team and members of the

Sabers Bow To Powerful Georgia Tech

Scene of Big Battle

AT GRANT FIELD on Saturday there was plenty of action when the Sabers bowed to Georgia Tech. The top view shows Harrison, Tech fullback, crashing through center inches short of the goal line. At bottom, Ermal Allen, great 300th runner, is off on one of his hop-skip-jump dashes through the jacket line. (Photo courtesy Atlanta Journal.)



Football Summary

BENNING GAMES
Schedule
Reception Center vs. Truck Regiment, TIS. At Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
176th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry, At Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
3rd SFR Panthers vs. Clark College in Atlanta, Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
Results
Georgia Tech 27, 300th Infantry 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 20, 176th Infantry 7.
Reception Center 25, 3rd SFR Panthers 6.
COLUMBUS GAMES
Schedule
Columbus High vs. Central High, At Memorial Stadium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Benning time.
Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College, At Memorial Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Benning time.
Results
Richmond Academy 19, Jordan High 6.
Baylor High 31, Columbus High 0.
Central High 25, Valley High 13.

176th Plays Soccer Tilt Friday Night

On Friday night at 6 o'clock, the 176th Infantry soccer squad will play an exhibition contest to introduce the game to members of the regiment. The fray will be played on the field in the curtilage of the Spirit regiment.

Capt. Art Leckie, who has been drilling his men for the past four weeks, stated that the contest is a forerunner to inter-camp games to be played at a later date. A game had been booked with the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., but the date has been set back.

Backs much too often. Joe Routt of the 300th also came in for some fancy praise for his churning, smart line play that broke up many a Tech rush.

Capt. Friedlund concluded his remarks with the statement that he considered the game the cleanest he had seen in the history of the football career.

Spirits Bow To Mighty Southwestern Louisiana

Nine Former Rice Institute Aces Aid SLI Eleven In 20-7 Triumph

Last Friday night, the 176th Infantry eleven trotted on the turf at Lafayette, Louisiana, expecting to meet the griders of Southwestern Louisiana. They did, but in name only, as SLI proved to be this year's edition of the 1942 Rice Institute squad plus a host of other standouts.

After sixty furious minutes, the Spirits came off second best as the home team opened their season with a 20 to 7 win.

JUDD TALLIES
Getting off to an early start, SLI tallied in the initial stanza on a forward pass, with Saxton Judd, Southwestern end, crossing the goal line. Judd, one of the two starters on the SLI eleven not from Rice, put in the '42 campaign with Tulsa, a club undefeated in ten contests.

Regarding the feats of this sturdy terminal, the Football Annual says: "Saxton Judd, tall and lissome pass-snagger extraordinaire, Judd's record for interceptions—considering minutes played and opposition encountered—was the best in the land last Autumn, including four in a row that led to the first Sugar Bowl touchdown."

With the score 7 to 0 against them, the Benning eleven began to roll late in the second frame, culminating in a tally by Harry Hartman on a lateral. The officials, however, ruled the pass illegal, and the ball was brought back to the ten-yard line.

On the next play, with but two seconds remaining in the first half, Bob Potchfield sent a pass to George Wasserthorn in the end zone for a six-pointer. Sully Harris then booted the extra point to throw the game into a knot.

WIND TOUGH
Shortly after the opening of the second half, the Southwesterners began a ground-terrier drive that again netted them a touchdown. It was in this period that Waterfield got off several booming punts, only to see a strong head wind shorten them considerably. Again in the final stanza, the hosts chalked up another touchdown, while the Spirits merely threatened several times. Upon one occasion Harris grabbed a punt on the run and made his way past ten SLI players. As he slunged up he noticed just one defensive man between himself and paydirt. It was Al Dark, a '42

teammate at LSU, who knew Sully's style of running and downed him to halt the rally.

WHITE STARS
Warren White, filling in at center for injured Bill Brantley, played an outstanding game, as did Roy Binger, a newcomer, who took over left end from Poschner when the latter sustained a fractured nose. Two other Spirits, Johnny Hurst and Slick Rogers, were injured, but should not miss Sunday's game with the Sabers.

Brown Farmhand Here At School On Flying Trip

A 2 1/2-day flying trip from West Africa to the United States and the Infantry School interrupted the close association that Canned George Bender, Jr., of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment has had with baseball the past nine years.

Bender was signed up in the farm system of the St. Louis Browns when he was 17 and still is a member of that club.

Bender came to the attention of the scouts for the Browns following the four years he played on the O'Fallon (Illinois) High School team. As a member of the Browns, he pitched two years for the Fayetteville (Arkansas) team and was voted the most valuable player in the Arkansas State League in 1939. He also played for the teams at Palestine, Texas, Lafayette, Louisiana, and Youngstown, Ohio.

Bender enlisted in the Army Air Forces shortly after Pearl Harbor. He continued his activity in baseball by managing the post team at Duncan Field, Texas, until he was sent to a port of embarkation in September, 1942.

Bender says he will never forget the 55 days he spent at sea, traveling on three ships, before he arrived at his base in West Africa. Their first base had the trip across the Atlantic without the protection of a convoy, and they had several submarine scares. Added to the hardship the long time on the water was the fact that their supplies ran low and they had to live on corned beef, dry bread and water for 17 days.

Bender followed up his interest in baseball in Africa by being athletic director for an air depot group. He relates: "Although I tried to interest the natives in our national pastime, I didn't have much luck. I was surprised to find that many of the natives had been educated in the British schools and spoke English well. I was amazed at the tremendous loads of lumber and other materials that the native laborers carried balanced on their heads."

Although OCS doesn't leave much time to think about baseball, Bender finds an occasional moment to consider his post war plans of managing a minor league team.

Stubborn 300th Squad Defeated 27-0 by Foe In Battle at Atlanta

Prokop Paces Jacket Attack; Allen, Routt Star For Losers

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Sabers of The Infantry School can concentrate on maintaining their position out in front of their own conference race, now that a tricky and tough Georgia Tech eleven has dampened hopes of an undefeated season and nationwide prominence.

The Yellow Jackets, featuring the running and passing of tow-headed Eddie Prokop behind a hard-charging line, stung the Sabers 27-0 last Saturday afternoon in Atlanta before a crowd of 10,000 chilled spectators at Grant Field.

1ST HALF CLOSE

There was no indication the score would reach such proportions after two quarters of slashing play. At half time Tech held a mere 6-0 lead and the fans were witnessing a dog-eat-dog fray with the two forward walls putting on an outstanding performance.

But, in the third quarter, the roof fell in on the Sabers. Three touchdowns and a field goal passed and ran their way to touchdowns, thereby erasing all doubt of the outcome.

ALLEN'S THREATS

Ermal Allen, ace Saber ball-toter, threatened all afternoon to get away for a long touchdown dash but there always was a Tech man in intercept him before he broke completely into the clear.

As a matter of fact, the Sabers never penetrated past Tech's 20-yard line. The Benning griders appeared to have a sustained march underway several times but it always stalled before becoming dangerous.

PASS TO SCORE

Mr. Prokop made his presence felt from the start and, in the second period, a series of passes from Eddie to Walter Kilzer set up the first Tech marker. The Sabers made a goal line stand but a short pass into the end zone, Prokop to Kilzer, brought the first tally.

It was another Prokop pass which started the third quarter. Obviously back to pass, Prokop sucked in the Saber secondary when it appeared he was going to run with the ball. But he faded back again and it was a simple matter to loop the ball over the defense into the hands of Jim Dorough for the touchdown. The play covered 33 yards.

RITTER INTERCEPTS

Soon after Prokop broke loose with more passes and dashes and in six plays the Jackets won 37-0. A 15-yard pass from Prokop to a touchdown, Harrison kicking over. Tech's last touchdown was fixed up by Tex Ritter, a transfer from Vanderbilt, who intercepted an Al Solari pass and hurried to the Sabers' 17. Three plays later Ritter cut over for the touchdown.

The best Saber threat came in the second quarter when Joe Routt recovered a Tech fumble on the home 35. A 15-yard pass against the Sabers was made up by Al Solari, spelling Allen, who shot off tackle and raced to the 33. Another five yards was picked up in a pass, Solari to Bute Simmons. But that was all. Solari failed to make a first down on the 28 and the Jackets took over.

LATE RALLY

The other Saber threat came in the fourth quarter when Allen mixed up several nice runs with two passes to Bob Friedlund. This carried the ball to Tech's 35 but two drives to Johnny Simmons and back connections and the two lost.

The shivering 10,000 fans were treated to a great exhibition of line play by two guards—Routt of the 300th and John Steber of Tech. It seemed Routt was everywhere and somewhere in almost every play. And Steber, ably assisted by Mutt Manning, was a pain to the Sabers most of the afternoon.

Tech rolled up 20 first downs to 12 for the Sabers and had a 282 to 132 advantage in yards gained from scrimmage. Tech gained 100 yards from passing, the 300th got 47 yards.

Statistics:

ATLANTA, Oct. 16—Statistics of the Georgia Tech-Benning 300th Infantry football game today:

	300th Inf.	Georgia Tech
First downs	12	20
Yards gained	47	282
Forward passes attempted	12	18
Forward passes completed	3	10
Yards by forward passing	47	100
Forward passes intercepted	0	2
Yards "runback" intercepted	0	21
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33.8	32.5
Yards by all kicks	0	0
Yards by field goals	0	0
Yards by punts	0	0
Yards by penalties	0	0

In wartime no enlisted man will be discharged because of fraudulent entry into the Army unless he concealed a previous desertion or unauthorized absence from the armed services, concealed a previous separation from the armed forces with a form of discharge other than honorable.

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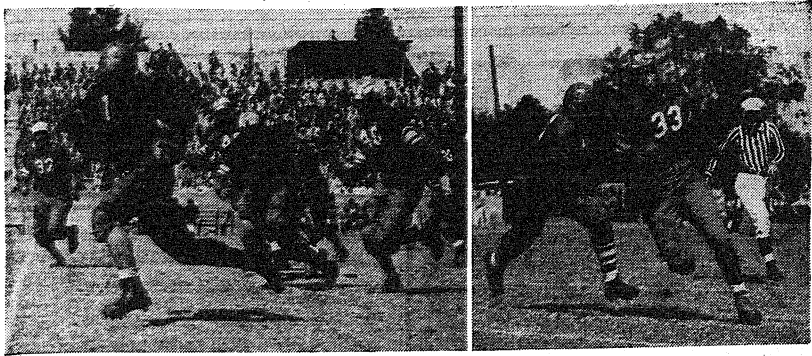
1305 BROADWAY

DIAL 7345

Bentley's

1305 BROADWAY

DIAL 7345



PIGSKIN-PACKIN' PAPAS—Shown above are two of the swift-moving backs that broke loose for long gainers in the Reception Center-Panther game at the stadium Sunday. At the left, Leo Harrison, Tiger fullback, is powering his way through the line on one of his numerous series. At right, John Massenburg, 3rd STR ace, is sweeping the end with the "masked marvel," Honey Smith of the Tigers, about to make the tackle. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Reception Center Displays Powerful Backs In 25-0 Triumph Over 3rd STR Panther Foe

Leo Harrison And Mike Cheatham Thrill Fans

By PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON
The Reception Center Tigers outplayed the 3rd STR Panthers on Sunday at Doughboy Stadium for their 2nd victory of the season, 25-0.

The Tigers kicked off to the Panthers with Harrison holding and W. Baugh kicking. The ball was kicked over the goal line and Chandler, Panther back, returned it to the Panthers' own 25. With a successful attempt to smash the Tiger line, Chandler punted the ball down to the 40 where it was taken by Washington who brought it back to the Panthers' 40.

REVERSES CLICK
On the first down a reverse from Harrison to Hollingsworth picked up 15 yards. Halfback Johnson on a reverse then picked up 2 yards over right tackle, and a fake reverse to the left of the line completely fooled the Panthers as fullback Leo Harrison went 17 yards. With a first down on the 11-yard line, Harrison handed the ball on the same reverse to Hollingsworth who raced for the first touchdown of the game. Baugh converted for the extra point.

Early in the 2nd quarter after a touchdown was nullified by a penalty, a series of line plays put the RC on the 3 yard line where Harrison plunked over making the count 15-0. Baugh missed the last shot, 25-0. Baugh missed for the extra point.

BACES 65 YARDS
On the first play of the second half Mike Cheatham on a fake reverse, behind beautiful downfield blocking, scampered 65 yards to a touchdown. On the run Cheatham eluded 7 or 8 tacklers. The four period found the RC backs, Harrison and Cheatham alternately, gaining yardage through the STR line. On a later drive Cheatham to Harrison, Harrison ran 12 yards to the Panther 16 where Williams on the next play passed to Cheatham 17 yards. The drive ended with Harrison's last score, 25-0. Baugh missed for the extra point.

ONLY THREAT
The Panthers threatened to score seriously only once; late in the 4th quarter with Chandler and Polk doing the running. The drive carried the RC to their 10. The stubborn RC linemen refused to yield, any yardage, however, and the ball went over to the Tigers on downs.

For the Panthers, Head, Polk, Chandler, Massenburg, Kennedy, and Powell, were outstanding backs in the line. Still, Irvin and Sims, ends, played a fine brand of ball.

For the Tigers, the backfield

stars were Harrison, Cheatham and Hollingsworth. The entire RC line was superb. Their charging and blocking, especially, left little to be desired.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

1st downs	20	15
Yds. rushing	37	30
Yds. lost rushing	37	30
Net yardage	53	27
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes completed	2	1
Yds. passing	29	91
No. of kicks	10	10
Avg. yds. kicking	32	30
Yds. lost on penalties	30	55

LINEUPS

Reception Center	3rd STR
D. Harris	LT
Chambers	LG
Martin	LG
Smith	RG
Smith	RT
W. Baugh	RE
Chandler	RB
Hollingsworth	HB
Johnson	HB
Washington	FB

Gen. John Joseph Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, reaffirmed his belief in the necessity of "unconditional surrender" in this war on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday which was his 63rd.

Ex-Grid Rivals Are Now Barracks Pals

War as well as politics makes strange bed fellows. In the Fifth Army, 3rd Student Training Regiment, war has brought two former football rivals together as barracks buddies. These men are Robinson, a Tiger, and Parker, an Oregon State College, officer candidate in the Infantry School.

Out in Oregon, the rivalry of these two is comparable to the Georgia-Georgia Tech relations in the Southeast. And for three successive seasons Parker and Robinson lined up against each other in these intense football battles. This gridiron battling has now been laid aside while the two players take on the bigger job of being OCS.

Parker and Robinson live in the same barracks where they once in exchange of notes on their football days. Both are 1943 ROTC graduates. Robinson started building his reputation in his sophomore year when his senior climaxed it with an All-College rating. He played for the West in the 1943 East-West

Paratrooper Private Wins Score Guessing Contest

A paratrooper private, Leland Lee of Headquarters and Service Co. of the Parachute School, was the winner in the first weekly football guessing contest sponsored by the Bayonet, and thereby walked off with the first prize of \$15 over this past week-end.

Second place honors went to the rival teams Sunday, while the Academic Regiment, while the third position was taken by a WAC, believe it or not. The scores in the guessing contest were: Pvt. Edith Marie Woerner of the WAC Detachment, Section Complement, Section 1, 1000 entries.

5,000 ENTRIES
Everyone from colonels to WAC privates took their chance at picking the winners and guessing the scores. In this week's response contest good sponsors of the contest have promised to continue it for the remainder of the season, which means plenty of easy cash for Benning personnel.

SLICK BACKS
Both clubs are well equipped with fast-moving, spectacular running backs. Edmond Allen, ex-Kentucky fullback of the Sabers, and Sully Harris, former L. S. U. flash on the Spirit, are mighty mites who can really step high, wide, and handsome.

It is in the center of the line, where the greatest action may take place. In Joe Rott, former Texas A. and M. All-American, the 300th boasts one of the greatest guards of all time. His play against Tech last Saturday rated rave notice.

The Spirits, however, have a pair of 1942 college stars who feel they will give Rott a run for his money. Bob McBride, who played more minutes for Notre Dame last year than any other player, and Walter (Chief) Ruark, Georgia's all-SBC runner, are in fine fettle now and have added great strength to the team.

Another colorful factor is that both teams will use the T-formation at least part of the time. The Spirit attack is entirely a T-model with expert Bob Waterfield doing the ball-handling, while the Sabers alternate between the T, and a single-wing offense.

The clubs have drilled hard all week, and outside games are completely forgotten as they prepare for F. Benning's "grid battle of the year."

RATION—
(Continued from Page 1)
may obtain the books. If a maid is to be sent, she must have written authorization. Maids, boarders or others employed in the household who are not related to the household by blood or marriage must secure separate books.

BOOK 3 CALLED FOR
Book 3, with cover filled out for each member of the family, must be presented before Book 4 can be issued. Military personnel who have recently gone on separate rations, or any others who do not have Book 3, must secure these books from the Ration Board at the 16th street canteen in Columbus before they can secure Book 4.

Book 4 will not be distributed to members of the army who are not in messes; to persons confined in institutions; or to persons who will be in the county less than 28 days. Book 4 will be much simpler than previous books. Sgt. Lapp explained, and is designed to save many coupons. It is intended for fast food coupons are included for goods or materials that may have to be rationed later.

MISSION—
(Continued from Page 1)
the services, Father Hunt declared, he said that next week's mission will provide for a member of the mission to live, eat and sleep with each of the various larger units. The post so as to be available for talks with soldiers.

FUND—
(Continued from Page 1)
posted \$59 in the fund's account, a voluntary contribution of \$7.51 per officer. Although no overall reports have been turned in by the Infantry School, Parachute School,

Gott Sei Dank! Marge Is Finally On Way

Van Dine might have called it "The Case of the Missing Bride." Or was it Conan Doyle? That first thought occurred to us as Lieutenant John W. Richardson of the 9th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School, unfolded the tale of his meandering Marge. Three weeks ago, Lieutenant Richardson telegraphed Marge in California. He told her he was making arrangements and they would be married when he arrived at Fort Benning. Marge was delighted and wired back "On the way."

Richardson counted the days, the very hours, 'til she would arrive. His friends laid out their dress uniforms for the wedding.

Five days had passed with no word from Marge, and the lieutenant began to wonder. After writing several letters and sending urgent telegrams, he finally received word from Marge. She had informed him that she had gotten her train ticket and would get here Monday.

His friends prepared new for the gala event and Lieutenant Richardson again arranged with the chaplain. But Monday and Tuesday passed and still no Marge. Richardson had more patience than his friends and was quite relieved when he finally heard from Marge.

She is on her way.

Cobb Named To Benning Phone Post

Announcement was made today by F. B. Patterson, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Columbus, that he had been named to the post as Benning telephone service to the Armed Forces the best possible under wartime conditions.

Oliver W. Cobb of Atlanta as camp manager at Fort Benning to assist L. A. "Jack" Wood, who has been on the post since February. "As one of the steps to make telephone service to the Armed Forces the best possible under wartime conditions, we have appointed camp telephone managers to handle all telephone matters on the post," Mr. Patterson said.

Mr. Cobb will be in charge of administrative and public telephone service at Fort Benning, succeeding O. S. Niehus, early this year, and has been known to officials and enlisted personnel.

"The size of Fort Benning makes it necessary to add another camp manager and another telephone manager to the staff," Mr. Cobb said. "The telephone company has been with the Telephone Company about six years, and is much interested in handling soldiers' telephone problems."

Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Cobb will assist the men at Fort Benning in all telephone matters, giving particular attention to obtaining the best possible service from available facilities which cannot be supplemented because of wartime conditions. Telephone manufacture are going into war weapons, where they will do the most good right now.

The telephone company is providing a telephone building on the Main Post, but their duties will take them to all telephone locations and to all telephone reservations. Much of the time, one of them will be found at the Attended Public Telephone room in Doughboy Stadium, where soldiers are called to the phone to place calls to assist soldiers in placing and completing their calls and to provide rate information, or receive payment, thereby eliminating the need for correct change. In addition, comfortable seats, current magazines and a file of telephone directories of cities called most often, are provided there. A similar arrangement is provided at the U. S. O. on Ninth street in Columbus.

"The Telephone Company has found that calls between soldiers and their home folks get through more quickly when the soldier places his call instead of having the call placed by the home folks from the other end. Time is saved, too, by avoiding, wherever possible, long distance calls during telephone rush hours, which usually begin about 7 p. m. week days, or on Saturdays, Sundays or near payday, when the volume of calls is unusually high."

Mr. Patterson asks that Fort Benning men who have telephone problems, or who need assistance with telephone matters, feel free to call on Mr. Wood or Mr. Cobb. "You will find them vitally interested in your problems, and eager to help you get the best possible telephone service," he said.

Seventh Armored Division or veterans indicates that post-wide interest in the success of the drive to raise \$125,000 in the nation is encouraging all at Benning to contribute what they are able toward meeting the national goal.

1st STR Officer Saw Action Aplenty With British Commandos In Africa

Capt. Kibler Says Nazis Fight Best In Masses; Lack Initiative

Colonel John S. Roosma's 1st Student Training Regiment boasts an officer whose first-hand knowledge of our Nazi enemies is shared by few Americans. Now a member of the 15th company, Captain Frank N. Kibler operated with British commandos behind German lines during the heat of the battle for Tunisia.

During reports that Hitler's legions don't compare with our men when it comes to individual initiative, Captain Kibler observed that "Germans are at their best in masses. They don't like night fighting or hand-to-hand tussles. But they are very tricky."

The Nazis used plenty of mortar and automatic weapons, and artillery time-fire was dangerous, although they seldom controlled it well," he declared.

During an American unit attached to the VI Commando, Kibler waded ashore at Algiers to help silence nearby Fort Dupire. Two days later they again landed, this time to capture the city of Algiers, and in the wake of an Allied parachute attack, landed next morning to seize Bone airport from the Vichy French.

Captain Kibler remained with the British until February, 1943. Next month he rejoined his old division, and was placed in command of a rifle company. Five days after he had taken over, his unit went into battle.

The combination clicken, and they fought successfully. Lieutenant John S. Roosma, Kibler's superior, had been in the Army, and Lt. Charles Campbell, former instructor in writing at Howard University, the lieutenant had been with Professor Sterling Brown, distinguished writer of poetry. Sgt. Smyles is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Reed holds a degree from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Further information about the workshop can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Reed at Service Club No. 5.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, Kibler was promoted to a second lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps after completing the

O. C. Kullander Knows The Enemy's Ordnance

The Infantry School's committee on Basic Machine Gun had practically finished its conferences with the 18th Company, Third Student Regiment, and as a form of acquainting all OCs with enemy weapons, displayed several pieces of equipment for close-up inspection. Candidate Anders N. Kullander's eyes were glued on a particular weapon in front of him, namely, a Schwarzlose machine gun.

"The Schwarzlose machine gun is a 'take a ten-minute break' for the piece," Kullander said. "The class had been warned that the committee did not know all the technical data there was to know about some of the weapons. Kullander proceeded to demonstrate his ability and knowledge of the Schwarzlose by disassembling the weapon in the Swedish Army and, in fact, had instructed classes in its use and employment. Kullander showed his efficiency with the weapon by tearing it down and putting it back together again in speedy fashion."

Previous to his career in the U. S. Army, Kullander had two years of compulsory military service in the Swedish Army after his graduation from college in 1939. Upon completion of his military service he spent a year in a bank and from 1937 to 1938 he worked for the Swedish Travel Bureau as a crew manager of the Gripsholm ship. Later he was transferred to the Nordvisk Travel Bureau—the Swedish agent for the American Express Company in that country. IN SWEDEN.

In 1937 the Swedish Army was mobilized and Candidate Kullander was called to duty, being sent to a platoon commander's school and later to the Swedish-Norwegian border for field duty. He remained there until the summer of 1940 when he was injured while

Columbus Colonel Is 'Most Traveled' In Seven Divisions

Young Lieutenant-Colonel Frank P. Norman is something of a G. I. gypsy, having served in no less than seven divisions before becoming the 80th Division at Fort Benning.

Not yet 30, the West Point graduate served in Hawaii before becoming attached to various infantry and armor divisions, including General Terry Allen's famed First, here in the United States.

Although born in Hendersonville, Ga., the much-traveled colonel calls Columbus his home and says he "is delighted" to be back.

Private's Order Kayots Sarge

A timid private nearly bowled over 1st Sergeant Talmadge W. Alderman of the 19th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Answering a timid knock on the orderly room door with his hearty "come in," Alderman was momentarily stunned when Private Carl T. Hammonds, Enlisted Motor Course student at the Infantry School, blurted out, "Sergeant, I would like to buy a \$1,000 bond."

Sergeant Alderman recovered from his joyous surprise and sold Hammonds the security.

Hammond's wife lives in St. Louis, Mo., at 2739 Miami Street. He came to the Infantry School from the anti-tank company of the 346th Infantry at Camp McCain, Miss.

3rd STR Student Has Purple Heart Wound Decoration

Proof of the first aid instructor's statement that "your chances of living are better if you walk into a bullet rather than run away from it," is Candidate Herman J. Tenkman, Jr., a member of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Tenkman, a printer whose home is in Cincinnati, was the 14th Student Training Regiment by way of several hospitals where he was treated for a wound sustained at Guadalcanal. He wears the Purple Heart decoration.

As he tells it, his outfit had been on the offensive for about a month and was pushing the Japs back, hill by hill, toward the tip of the island, when one morning the Nips made an ambush stand. The Americans were forced back across a stream that emptied into the ocean on the right flank.

Tenkman and a detail of men were sent back to establish a command post on the American field side of the stream and every while in college and majored in engineering and worked in the background was given the opportunity to come to the United States. After an exchange of shots, Tenkman started jockeying for position by dodging from tree to tree. A Jap burst tore into the tree Tenkman was using for cover and one bullet caught him in the stomach and came out his back. He was wounded and taken back to the Henderson Field Hospital and later evacuated to several Pacific base hospitals before returning to the United States.

The War Department has announced award of a citation to Army units distinguishing themselves by outstanding performance in action. To merit this recognition a unit must have distinguished itself among other organizations to the extent that would warrant the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to an individual according to an official memorandum.

BAMA CLUB

Cocktail Bar Open 6 P. M. TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—9 P. M. & 11 P. M. CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.50 WESTERN STEAK \$2.00 MUSIC BY VERNON YONKERS ORCHESTRA For Reservations Dial 3-1051

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MICHIGAN () vs. MINNESOTA ()

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DIAL 3-4491



Welcome Georgia vs. LSU

PICK THE WINNERS
WIN \$25 IN CASH!

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be post-marked not later than 12:00 Noon, October 21st. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive \$15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of \$7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive \$3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

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Royal Crown Cola will meet you there... even after the game
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WINTER UNIFORMS



Chancellor's maintains a complete line of mili-
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Columbus' finest men's store

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SUPPORT OUR
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"May the Best Team Win"

NOTRE DAME () vs. ILLINOIS ()

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RANKS HIGH WITH THE RANKS



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drink a refreshing Pepsi-Cola.
drink refreshing Pepsi-Cola and
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Benning. Rhythm is our busi-
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LSU**

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vs.
CALIFORNIA ()

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Snake Helps Candidate Clear Obstacle In 'O' Flat Without Any 'Koching'

Some candidates have trouble going over the obstacle course in the allowed time, but such is not the case with Candidate Leonard Koch of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Candidate Koch probably broke all records for running the obstacle course, but conditions were such that he never had time to look at his watch.

On Sunday, Koch decided that his obstacle course running could stand some brushing up, so he went to this spot with thoughts of running the course in a good time but what he saw while running changed all of Koch's pre-arranged plans and accounts for his record.

For the first seven obstacles, Koch's time was fair, but it took the eighth obstacle to provide enough impetus to get Koch around in a hurry.

MID-AIR HISS

The eighth obstacle consists of a ramp and a pit which must be cleared. While in this pit on that Sunday morning was something that shouldn't have been there. Candidate Koch was in mid-air when he heard a hissing sound that was strange for even Harmony Church on this Sunday morning, and looking down into the pit there was an object that was decidedly unfamiliar to Koch, who hails from New York City and doesn't have a great knowledge of the piney woods. It didn't resemble the physical training instructor and it really had Koch puzzled for a while.

But Koch, remembering what the First Aid Committee taught about snakes, combed through his memory and decided that this was a timber rattler, so right then

TIS Officer Off To Yale

Lt. Yavelak To Study Chinese Language

First Lieut. William Yavelak, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been selected to take a course in the Chinese language at Yale University, to which institution he will report for duty October 31.

An accomplished linguist, Lieutenant Yavelak speaks Chinese and Russian fluently. He acquired his knowledge of the former while stationed in China with the 15th Infantry several years ago and learned the Russian language shortly after the last World War when he accompanied his parents on a visit to their former home in a village in the White Russian area.

Lieutenant Yavelak enlisted in the Regular Army 11 years ago and his tours of duty have taken him only to China but to Panama, Hawaii and numerous posts throughout the United States. He was in China 22 months, stationed at Tientsin. There he was enrolled in a Chinese language course at an Army school where the son of General Stillwell was an instructor.

He was at Fort Ord when he was accepted for officer candidate training in Fort Benning. Upon completion of his course, he was commissioned Aug. 26, 1942, and served as a tactical officer until April of this year when he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He succeeded Capt. Donald F. Cothran in command of the company a month ago.

Lieutenant Yavelak's home is in Jersey City.

Members of the 515th Parachute Infantry and the Medical Detachment, Sections I and II, turned in high records for the war bond campaign drive at Fort Benning, it was reported today by Maj. George Fink, post band officer.

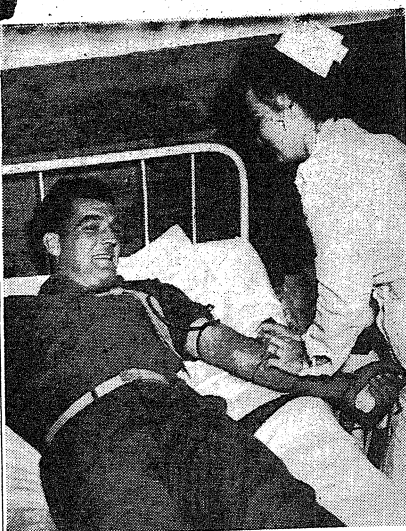
Personnel of the 515th purchased bonds to the cash value of \$16,529, or an average of more than \$65, he reported. The Medical Detachment purchased cash value of \$31,094 in bonds, an average of almost \$60.

Several large individual purchases were recorded by Parachute troop men. Master Sgt. John E. Borom of Company "I" purchased \$2,050 worth. P-Sgt. Victor McDonald, Service Company, bought a \$1,200 bond, while Corporal P. J. Lannuti and Pvt. R. A. Wadsworth, both Service company bought nine \$100 bonds each.

he decided to leave this territory in a hurry and he, in so doing, cleared the next four obstacles in nothing flat.

When he finally got around Koch thought that his story might be taken as one of those "fish stories," so with a sturdy limb Koch went to the pit and smote this creature a blow so that he would not force other candidates to expend their energy in the manner that he had.

For all who are skeptical, a visit to the Fifth Company, where the skin of this five-foot rattler, its teeth and six talons are exhibited, should convince the most unbelieving.



'NOTHING TO IT'—Sgt. Robert Watkins of the Seventh Armored division, first Fort Benning soldier to donate his blood to the Atlanta mobile unit during the current three-day drive, is shown joking with R. N. Estelle Hodges of Atlanta as she inserts the needle. (Official U. S. Army Photo.)



ONE OF THE FEW SOLDIERS commissioned on the field of battle is Lt. Lloyd D. McGill of Concord, Tenn. As a platoon sergeant in the battle of El Guettar in the Tunisian campaign, he led the advance of the platoon in such a courageous fashion that he earned the Silver Star for bravery and the bars of a second lieutenant. He is now attending officers basic class in the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Civilians Eligible For Three Service Awards

Civilian employees at Fort Benning and other Army installations will be eligible for service awards in three categories authorized by the Congress, with presentation to start in December, it was announced today by Capt. R. A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch at Benning.

The three classes of awards will be Emblem for Civilian Service, the basic pattern for all three decorations, to be conferred on all employees having a record of six consecutive months of satisfactory service; Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service, for those with 10 years of service and some others; Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service for exceptionally meritorious service either within or beyond the call of duty.

At Fort Benning, 82 employees are now eligible for the 10 year service ribbon, while about 3,000 are eligible on the six months basis, Capt. Parkins said. Employees eligible for this award are employed in the Area Engineer's office; Infantry School and Infantry Board; 53rd Sub Depot, Lawton Field; Laundry No. 1; Laundry No. 2; Rail Transportation office; Quartermaster Repair Shop; Post Engineer; Quartermaster Office; Ordnance, automotive and armament; Finance and fiscal; and Adjutant General's Department. According to a directive from The Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, "in furtherance of the Department's policy to encourage the continuance of the highest individual effort and to recognize those civilians who have served faithfully, meritoriously and exceptionally," Arrangements for the bestowal are under the direction of the Secretary of War's Council on Personnel.

Secretary Stimson's directive provides that three different classes of awards should be presented to eligible employees of the Office of the Secretary of War; Office of the Chief of Staff; Army

Wonderful Girl, Wonderful Songs Wonderful!

Miss Gloria Grace, blonde song stylist, will give a concert of sweet, swing and semi-classical tunes for paratroopers of the Alabama area in Service Club No. 7 Monday night. She will feature the music of composer and publisher Dave Ringle, who has been writing music especially for her to sing to men and women in service.

Having been started in supper clubs in the East, Miss Grace is hailed in Army camps as "golden voiced." She appears on special programs Sunday nights at Ninth Street USO and has been on "Fort Benning on the Air," a daily presentation over Station WRBL at 6 p. m. (EWT.)

For her Monday night show, Miss Grace will sing one of Ringle's "Songs of the Past" series entitled "There'll Be a Wonderful Time in This Wonderful Town When the Wonderful Boys Come Home."

Howard Bus Stop At Post Laundry Now Eliminated

The bus stop of the Howard Bus Line of Post Laundry Number 2 at Fort Benning will be discontinued with the exception of a stop at 12:45 a. m.

During the last each morning, when it will take on laundry employees at post headquarters. The elimination of all but one stop at that point went into effect Thursday. It was announced, however, that the scheduled bus stops at the corner of Sightseeing and Indianhead Roads, one block west of Laundry Number 2, and the other in front of Post Theater Number 4, will remain in effect.

Two Chutists Die In Jump Mishap

Two paratroopers at Fort Benning's Parachute School were injured fatally last Thursday afternoon during a routine training jump.

The chutists collided in mid-air, about 100 feet above the ground. The two chutists tangled and deflated and the men dropped to the ground.

Private Andrew J. Kurelich, 22, son of Mrs. Apelonis Kurelich, of 325 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif., was killed as he struck the ground. The other soldier, Private Roger W. Thomas, 21, died a few hours after the accident in the Station Hospital.

Private Thomas, who was inducted into the army on November 8, 1942, was the son of Mrs. Agnes Thomas, East Troy, Wisconsin. Private Kurelich was inducted into the army on April 18, 1943.

A scout should make a kill quickly so as not to attract the attention of other enemy units.

added weight by the reviewing committee if the recipient is recommended for a meritorious in-grade promotion.

The Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service will be conferred by the Secretary of War or his personal representative and will be accompanied by a letter of commendation or certificate with a specific citation signed by the Secretary. The award will in itself be considered justification for a meritorious in-grade promotion and will be in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service either within or beyond the call of duty.

BASES OF AWARD

In the awarding of this highest emblem, employees will be eligible who have developed and improved methods and procedures on a broad scale which result in substantial improvements in economy in the War Department as a whole; employees who have exhibited courage in the face of danger while in performance of their duty and have shown initiative in the saving of life or Government property and employees who have performed some outstanding service not otherwise covered by regulations but which in the opinion of the War Department Board on Civilian Awards, merits departmental recognition.

The Secretary of War delegated authority to Commanding Officers of Army installations to confer the Emblem for Civilian Service on eligible employees under their supervision.

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DIAL 3-3611

As Little As \$685.00 Down.
For Military Personnel or Defense Worker.

NEW HOME
in
BENNING HILLS
\$4575.00

Two Term Pans:

(a)—\$1225.00 cash and \$27.27 monthly, after purchaser moves in and gets tax exemption certificate.
(b)—\$685.00 cash and \$81.27 monthly for twelve months then \$27.27 monthly.

The FHA payments include principal, interest, taxes, insurance, but are subject to adjustments to meet changing conditions as to insurance and tax rates. Many people are now renting one room with kitchen privileges at \$40.00 per month. This would help to buy it under plan (b). Plan (a) is available to military personnel only where wife is employed.

ARMOUR REALTY CO., Inc.
115—12th St. Phone 3-4212

Army Crack Sprinter Takes TIS Course

Another fleet-footed West Point graduate has come here to attend the officers basic course at The Infantry School is Lieut. Bernard W. Rogers, of Fairview, Kans. He is now attached to the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment in the class of 1923 at the United States Military Academy.

As a cadet, Rogers' lightning-like performance on the cinders earned him his varsity letter in track for both 1942 and 1943. Participating in sprints and the mile relay, he remained undefeated during the entire 1942 season. During 1943, he victoriously represented Army in the meets with the Pittsburgh and Columbia, with Brown, and in the Regional Meet, in which West Point completed against Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Pennsylvania. Winning the half-mile college relay championship of America was perhaps the climax of Rogers' final year at the Military Academy.

Here at Fort Benning, Lt. Rogers is displaying even more the energy and drive that carried him to the front in so many hotly-contested track competitions. He knows it's part of a race for survival against the Axis.

More than 55,000,000 quarts of milk were produced in the United States last year.

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Have Copies of Your Marriage License, Power of Attorney and Similar Documents Made by U. S. Architects and Engineers Supplies.

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Phone 2-2381

3rd STR OC Is True World Citizen

Frank R. Bingham can now be reached through the 11th Company, Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. There's a lot more to that address than just printed information. For instance: He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, where his family still resides. He attended private schools there until he went to Switzerland. At Lausanne, Switzerland, he enrolled in Ecole Germanica, a school equivalent to our college. Then he finally got into the study of banking, his future profession. He completed the course of study in Switzerland and moved on to London, England, where he started to apply the theory he had been studying so many years. He worked there with a Swiss Bank Corporation, Martins Bank Ltd.

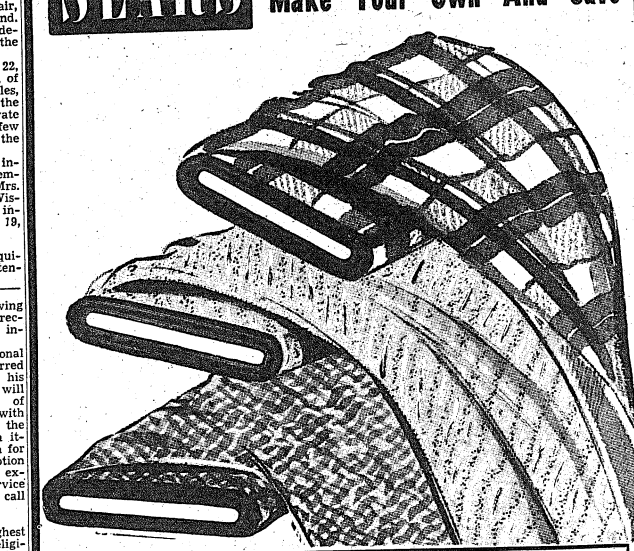
His stay in England terminated with the outbreak of war in 1939 at which time, after trying to join the British Services, he came to the United States. In New York he again took up his activities of student with the Bank of Manhattan Company. Along about this time he met and married an American girl. Then came the draft. He entered the Army and completed his citizenship papers in February of 1941. From a little after February of 1942, he served with the Amphibian Training Command. At this point his speaking, writing and reading knowledge of French, Dutch, and German (besides English) got him into military intelligence.

Frank has, in his course of study in banking, traveled through Italy, Germany, Holland, France and England. You might think from all this that sports had no place at all in his "M. T. P." Such is not the case for he has been on tennis and soccer teams all the through school and played the British equivalent of our "esim pro" ball on the bank team.

Canadian soldiers were along with the Yanks to retake Kiska. The Canucks didn't see any more Japrats than our boys did.

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